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Trade Issue Is Next On Summit Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) - Raising their champagne glasses in toasts to U.S.-Soviet friendship President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev witnessed today the signing of four cooperative agreements and then steered their summit talks onto the thorny issue of trade.

The two leaders clinked their glasses so often and so vigorously that both spilled portions of their champagne after Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz joined Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in signing the bilateral agreements.

At one point, the 66-year-old Soviet leader jokingly took a napkin from a tray and held it in front of his face so photogra-

The city is currently shopping for

gasoline, following its failure Monday night

to receive any bids from local dealers to

On July 1 the city's contract with

Oakwood Oil Co. will expire, and no

dealers stepped forward with bids at

Monday night's city council meeting to

take over the contract. Oakwood was

supplying all city vehicles with gas at 12.6

cents per gallon and diesel fuel at 12.25

The city had advertised for bids on 92,000

gallons of gasoline and 19,000 gallons of

diesel fuel, a slight increase over last year.

While three bids were received on oil and

grease for the city, only two companies --

submit "no bids" for the fuel contract.

gasoline shortage.

some years ago.

obtain the gas it needs.

Amaco and Ag Co-op — even bothered to

Mayor Jerry Jones said the city might

actually be better off shopping on a month-

to-month basis, since any bids for a year's

supply of fuel would have been

"astronomical" because of the nationwide

The city finance and tax committee will

seek to secure city gas supplies from

distributors on a rotating, monthly basis,

Jones said, a practice the city followed

Committee chairman George Dugan Jr.

said Tuesday that he expected the city

would have to pay dealer's price for gas,

about 30.6 cents per gallon, compared to

the current contract price of 19.6 cents,

including taxes. Dugan said he felt

confident, however, that the city could

Dugan said about \$11,000 extra was

cranked into the city's fuel budget for the

coming fiscal year in anticipation of higher

Councilman Carl Franklin, a member

of the finance committee, told the City

Council Monday night that Sen. Thomas

Eagleton had indicated to him that he was

seeking federal action to establish gas

priorities for municipalities and school

Another Kidnaping

Case in Argentina

kidnaped, police sources said today.

or disclose Thompson's home town.

Thompson, 55, a U.S. citizen.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - An executive

with the Argentine subsidiary of the

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has been

They identified the victim as John

Company officials at Firestone

Argentina declined to make any comment

cents, less state and federal taxes.

supply its needs for the next fiscal year.

No Bids

For Gas

Received

phers could not record his sip of champagne. Then, smiling broadly, he lowered the napkin and took another sip.

Nixon and Brezhnev rode together to the State Department for the ceremonies concluding negotiations on exchanges in the fields of agriculture, oceanographic and transportation research, and extending the cultural exchange agreement.

The accords were reached on a lower level in the weeks before Nixon and Brezhnev convened Monday for their second set of summit talks in 13 months.

Even as arrangements were made for the State Department signing ceremony, the Senate Watergate Committee moved to eliminate the spectre of the event being overshadowed by the testimony of fired White House Counsel John W. Dean III. The committee, at the urging of Senate

leaders, voted 6-1 to postpone further hearings on the bugging scandal until next week-after Nixon and Brezhnev conclude their talks.

At a glittering White House dinner Monday night, the two leaders lifted their glasses to toast the accomplishments of their Moscow summit last May and their hopes of success in their new talks.

Both leaders seemed relaxed and buoyant at the dinner which lasted past midnight. Brezhnev told reporters at the party that "I am certain that I'm going to leave here (the United States) in a very good mood.

He described the first round of talks as "very friendly. I was very happy.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger commented on the first day's talks by saying, "I think we're doing well. It was a good atmosphere. I think the talks are going in a very constructive way. One indication of the rapport apparently

established between the two leaders came at the conclusion of the dinner party. They agreed to delay for one hour the start of Tuesday's meetings to get some rest. Nixon pointed out that it was 7 a.m. in Moscow when the party broke up.

In addition, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said an agriculture accord would be signed in addition to three previously planned agreements.

Today's talks focus on the Soviet desire for what a Kremlin spokesman called "the llarge-scale and long-range economic

Congress looms as a potential stumbling block to increased U.S.-Soviet trade. The Soviets' interest in overcoming legislative opposition was evident in Brezhnev's invitation to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to have lunch with him at the Blair House today.

After the luncheon at the government-Brezhnev was to head across the street to the White House for the afternoon session with Nixon and other members of the two

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Leonid Brezhnev

Sedalia's Financial Report Is Presented

At Monday night's meeting of the City Council, Mayor Jerry Jones submitted his annual financial report, as required by

state law.

The complete text is as follows: "Fiscal year 1973-74 presents an exciting challenge: Can the City of Sedalia accept the additional role of self determination and the decreasing influence of the federal government? The advent of general revenue sharing has made this challenge very real. I believe we in Sedalia cannot only accept the challenge, but also succeed and make our community a much better place to live.

"The year just completed, fiscal 1972-73, was a most enjoyable and successful period for Sedalia. The improvements, when listed, are quite impressive: (1) hospital expansion; (2) airport expansion; (3) sanitary sewer improvements; (4) Municipal Building.

"We have also experienced increased services in every department of city government. All of these things have been possible because of the marvelous cooperation of the City Council, the concern and urging of the residents, and the work and efforts of the city employes.

"We must not be satisfied though, with what we have done in the past; rather our concern must be what can we now do. I believe that also is a very real challenge. Programs and areas I would like to propose and recommend for Council consideration and adoption are somewhat varied.

"One of considerable importance is the recommendation to retire the hospital bonds in the amount of \$60,000, thus reducing our tax levy. This will allow a reduction of 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. With Council approval we could then decrease the levy to \$1.65.

"The cost of installing sanitary sewers is very expensive and in some cases prohibitive. One of the priority areas under general revenue sharing is pollution abatement. I recommend that the Council allocate \$100,000 as city matching funds for the installation of sanitary sewers. The criteria for distribution of these funds would, of course, be determined by Council

"I am very happy to see funds budgeted for renovation of Convention Hall. The potential for a building as this in such a

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than a day on the ocean floor, the Johnson Sea Link, sits the ordeal. on the deck of its mother ship after it was freed Monday

One Is Inventor's Son

Two Sub Crewmen Dead

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - Rescuers decompressing two men in a chamber of a midget submarine that was trapped underwater for 31 hours said today the men were dead.

Rear Adm. John Maurer, commander of the Key West Navy base, said "We have received word from the Sea Diver (the minisub's mother ship) that the two men in the rear compartment are in fact dead.'

The two men, Clayton Link, 31, son of the submarine's inventor, Edwin Link, and Albert Stover, 51, a veteran diver and submarine pilot, had been unconscious since 2:30 a.m. EDT Monday and breathing sounds had not been heard from the chamber since 8 a.m. that day.

A Navy spokesman said the 21-toot Johnson-Sea Link minisub was being brought to Key West by the Sea Diver and that the hatch on the sub's rear compartment had not yet been opened. The spokesman said he did not know how it was determined that the men were dead.

The 21-foot Johnson-Sea Link minisub, its plastic bubble covered with canvas, was brought to Key West aboard the Sea Diver shortly before noon.

A Navy spokesman said the hatch on the sub's rear compartment would be opened

The widows of Link and Stover were reported to be aboard the Sea Diver when

Dr. A. J. Fernandez, Monroe County medical examiner, the bodies would be taken to the Florida Keys Memorial Hospi-

weather

A chance for a few thundershowers this afternoon, ending tonight. Winds northwest 10 to 15 tonight; low tonight around 60; partly cloudy and relatively cool Wednesday with high around 80; probability of rain 30 per cent tonight. The temperature Tuesday was 65 at 7 a.m. and 76 at noon. Low Monday night was 63.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.5; 1.5 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:41 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 5:48 a.m.

inside

The latest prize freeze is seen by some critics as a jaded remedy for past failures. Page 3.

The FDA says drugs that have been on the market for 35 years must now prove their effectiveness. Page 5.

Navy sources said the two men who survived the ordeal had returned to Key West aboard a private boat. A Navy spokesman said earlier today he

did not know how it was determined that the two men were dead.

"I assume the doctors had declared them dead," the spokesman added.

Maurer received word that the men were dead about 10:25 a.m. EDT, some 15 hours after the submarine was freed from the wreck of a destroyer that trapped it in 351 feet of water. The sub became ensnared 15 miles southeast of Key West Sunday and was trapped for 48 hours.

Two men in the forward chamber of the sub were pronounced "100 per cent fit"

shortly after the craft was freed. They were Robert Meek, 27, and Archibald "Jock"

Link and Stover did not respond to radio calls after 2:30 a.m. Monday and breathing sounds in the chamber were last heard about six hours later, when it was feared carbon dioxide had reached toxic levels.

Clayton Link is the son of millionaire inventor Edwin A. Link, 69, who is aboard Sea Diver. Menzies, of Vero Beach, Fla., served as the minisub's pilot commander. Stover is a submarine pilot and veteran diver from Juno Beach, Fla., and Meek is a marine biologist from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Vital Cameras Are Taken by Spacemen

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Commander Charles Conrad Jr. and Paul J. Weitz stepped outside the orbiting Skylab space station today, revived a dead battery with a hammer-pounding repair job and swiftly retrieved six canisters of film which may reveal many secrets of the sun.

They slipped outside 45 minutes earlier than scheduled and finished the planned three-hour space walk in half the time.

"Don't fall, it's a long way down," Weitz cautioned as the two astronauts slipped

through an airlock hatch for the walk. "Yep, it's a long way down," Conrad commented as the third crewman, Dr.

Joseph P. Kerwin, took television pictures from inside the laboratory. The trio was nearing the end of the

record 28-day mission, aiming for a Friday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean. The first job outside was to pound on a

battery regulator in an attempt to free a stuck electrical relay. "It worked, gentlemen, you've done it

again," capsule communicator Rusty Schweickart radioed when signals on the ground indicated the battery had begun The operation added to the astronauts'

reputations as "fix anything" spacemen. Earlier in the flight they erected a makeshift sun shade to cool down the overheaded workshop and in a daring space walk freed a stuck solar panel.

After fixing the battery, Conrad climbed a seven-rung ladder to start the long task of removing the film cans and replacing them with a new supply.

Weitz stood in foot restraints outside the open hatch to assist with the film transfer.

The canisters contain 30.242 photographs of various features on the sun, and should provide scientists with their best information yet on this sphere of hot gases.

The astronauts got an early start on the

space walk. With preparations running ahead of schedule, Conrad asked Mission Control: "What about a little early going out?" "See no reason why you can't," came the

reply. So they went out about 45 minutes early.

Earlier, a Navy officer aboard the Tringa had reported that all four men aboard the Sea Link were definitely alive. The Sea Link was snared Sunday

morning in cables on a scuttled World War II destroyer, the Fred T. Berry, at a depth of 351 feet. The minisub was under contract to the

Smithsonian Institution to study marine life around the Berry, scuttled to create an artifical reef.

After five unsuccessful attempts to free the Sea Link, rescuers on the Tringa ripped away the cables which trapped the Sea Link. A giant grappling hook was guided into position by an underwater television camera controlled from the commercial research ship A.B. Wood.

Once freed, the Sea Link popped to the surface on its own buoyancy tanks.

Earlier attempts at rescue by divers and other minisubs had been foiled by strong underwater currents.

While Link's father and wife waited aboard the Sea Diver, the wives of Meek and Menzies arrived from California and flew by helicopter to the Tringa for a reunion with their husbands.

Plan Calls for Paying Half Fare

Trial Taxi Service Benefits Sedalia's Elderly

Elderly Sedalians and the handicapped will pay half fare for taxi rides on a 90-day trial basis as a result of action taken Monday at the City Council meeting.

The taxi program will allow all Sedalians 60 years of age and over, as well as handicapped persons, to make application with the city collector for a permit card that will entitle the holder to a 50 per cent reduction on cab fares.

According to Mayor Jerry Jones, who suggested it, the program will make available door-to-door transportation at a reasonable price and will help those persons least able to pay the recently increased taxi fares. Concerning the taxi situation, Jones said, "I personally feel it's cited city improvements during the past something that deserves immediate year, which he termed "impressive."

attention. I've had no less than six calls so far today on the problem. Estimated cost of the program to the city

will be approximately \$1,000 over the 90day trial period, according to figures compiled by Jones and Ray Hatfield, owner of the city's two cab companies. The permit cards will be available from the city collector around July 15 or earlier. Jones said he hoped that at some time in the future the program could be expanded to afford transportation to and from work for low income persons. He said the plan would not interfere with the Older Adults

Transportation System project. Mayor Jones also read his annual financial report to the council, in which he Included among improvements were (1) hospital expansion; (2) airport expansion; (3) sanitary sewer improvements; and (4) the Municipal Building.

Jones also proposed future programs for the council's consideration. One of these involves retirement of \$60,000 in hospital bonds which would reduce the tax levy by 5 cents to \$1.65 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Another recommendation by Jones is that the council allocate \$100,000 as city matching funds for the installation of sanitary sewers, and \$5,000 for Civil Defense.

"This fiscal year our revenue is expected to be \$3,384,774," Jones said. "The budget as proposed by the Finance Committee calls for expenditures of \$3,219,955." The other 5 per cent will be held in reserve, according to Jones. Final budget figures for the coming year will be analyzed at the next council

In other business, the council acted to change the wording of one condition on the city's petition to secure funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to state that the city must pay "100 per cent" of the appraised cost value of the St. Patrick's School, rather than "75 per cent" which was previously stated. The building will be used for a community center.

The council also received a bid for renovation of the city garage from Dean Construction Co. The bid was for \$119,460 and was referred to the public building and grounds committee.

Acting on the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the council approved a proposal to re-zone a section of land at 2202 South Marvin, near the new junior high school, for the purpose of building a nursing home.

Approval was also given to allocate funds to be used for updated aerial photos of the city. City Engineer Robert Cunningham told the council that the last aerial photos taken were in 1966 and that these have become out-dated due to recent expansions of the city. The cost for new photos will be

approximately \$1,000. The council then decided to continue with proposed annexation of Brentwood Manor and accepted a petition from residents of the 1000 block of South Garfield regarding a music shop in the

area, which the petitioners contend is illegal since the area is not zoned for business

The council also discussed a request by Clem Fischer to establish an answering service for his plumbing business, which would reportedly operate from Fischer's home. A city ordinance states that a plumbing contractor must have a retail business license and be based in a commercial zone.

In other business, the council accepted a Citizens Traffic Advisory Commission recommendation to approve a freight loading zone on the west side of Moniteau near Rival Manufacturing Co. Traffic and parking conditions near the firm were also discussed and the problem was referred to the traffic advisory committee.



Gas Saver?

Mechanic Bob Bobene points to the device he installed on an automobile engine which he says will cut gasoline consumption by about 20 per cent. The device, which he invented, fits between the carburetor and air intake valve

and sprays the gas instead of letting it flow in. It has been installed on 10 Morton Grove, Ill., police cars and has saved 450 gallons off the normal 3,000 gallon monthly total.

Inflation Is Worse There

Europe Has Problems

LONDON (AP) — It may be small comfort to Americans, but their inflation problems could be worse. They are in much of Western

Wage and price controls are not working well on this side of the Atlantic, an Associated Press survey shows. Often the controls have been less successful in Europe

The rate of inflation is still worse in Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Denmark and Finland than in America.

In Britain, for example, Prime Minister Edward Heath's government followed the Nixon lead last November and introduced the nation's toughest wage and price controls in its peacetime history. Inflation then was running at 9 per cent a year. It is stillrunning now at 9.2 per cent a year.

Worse still, food prices have been rising faster in Britain under the controls than they were before. Last year food prices were rising at a rate of 3.4 per cent annually. This year they are rising at about 15 per cent a

Britain may be a special case. Much of the food price boost was caused by the nation's entry into the European Common Market on Jan. 1. Also, in this trading nation, imported food and raw materials are exempt from the price controls. And Britain must import 51 per cent of its food and faw materials.

But the pattern is not much different in other countries which don't have Britain's special problems.

In France, the controls are voluntary. The government has recommended a limit of 7 per cent a year on wage raises. But even Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing admits wages are now rising at a rate of 12 per cent annually.

Some countries have rejected wage and price controls as unworkable or as politically unacceptable. Spain and Italy are examples. In both nations inflation is now a worse problem.

In Italy the annual rate of inflation is nearly 14 per cent, up from 8 per cent last year. In Spain it is about 12 per cent, up from 8.7 per cent.

Fertilizer Value Is **Detailed**

"Without the wise use of commercial agricultural fertilizers the American farmer would not have the ability to feed the people of this country as well as they are fed, and could not assist in the feeding of people of other nations," James Fletcher, of Sedalia, a representative of the fertilizer division of Phillips Petroleum Co., told members of the Rotary Club at noon Monday at the regular meeting of the group at Hotel Bothwell.

Without the use of chemical fertilizers the cost of farm commodities would rise and it would require many more acres to produce present crop yields, Fletcher reported. The nutrients supplied by chemical fertilizers adds more to the soil than the growing of crops removes and has accounted for ever-increasing yields of feed grain and fiber, he said.

As an example, Fletcher pointed out that without fertilizer it would require 20 per cent more acreage for Kansas farmers to grow the same amount of wheat they presently produce and 30 per cent more land for Iowa farmers to produce present corn yields.

The speaker was introduced by Jack Osborn, June program

After a roll call report, Charles Hofheins, club president, said that more than 100 members and their wives and guests will be present for the installation dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at Ramada Inn when the new club officers will be installed for the Rotary year which begins on July 1.
Guests introduced by Don

Morton were Charles E. Mitchell, Warrensburg Rotarian; Dan Morava, DesPlaines, Ill., with Richard Johnson; and Ken Swails, Jefferson City, with Fred Davis.

Invocation was given by Tom Hall and Merrill Strombom led in group singing.

Woman Killed

LEMAY, Mo. (AP) - Jane Ripp, 36, of Lemay was killed Monday when the car she was driving was hit broadside by a freight train in south St. Louis County.

Police said Mrs. Ripp, the mother of two children, apparently ignored the warning lights at the crossing and drove into the path of a westbound Mis-

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The winner of the queen contest, which opens the fair July 6, will be selected by judges Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, State Fair Secretary Ron Jones. 1973 Missouri State Fair Queen Vicki Niemeyer and Don Callis. Selected on the basis of her personality, poise and beauty, the fair queen will vie in August for the title of Missouri State Fair Queen.

Accompanying the fair queen contest Friday night will be the "Little Miss 1973" drawing in

which one girl between the ages of 5 and 8 will be honored.

Among the events highlighting festivities July 7 are a flower show, art show, hobbies and handicrafts competition, 4-H judging and exhibits, displays of needlecraft, fancy work and baked goods, horseshoe competition and a livestock show.

Flower show competition is divided into Lots A, B, and C. Lot A will include exhibits of various types of flowers unarranged; Lot B will include displays of flowering and foliage pot plants; and Lot C will include displays of flower arrangements.

Hobby and handicrafts competition will include the categories of wood, weaving,

creative work, ceramics. collections and re-cycling.

Competition among 4-H'ers will include field crops and vegetables, woodwork, tractor and small engines, electricity. forestry, photography, clothing, weaving, home improvement, home management, home grounds, child care, foods, money world, bicycle-tractor-orautomotive maintenance, care and safety, outdoorsman, ropework, crafts, dog and veterinary science. 4-H livestock show competition will

cattle and dairy cattle. Scheduled to highlight the afternoon activities that same day is a tractor pulling contest, which will include trophies for the first three places in each of the eight classes. Specific rules

include swine, sheep, beef

and regulations regarding this contest can be obtained from Joe Davis, chairman of the

Also scheduled are 4-H demonstrations in which 4-H members will display their

knowledge and awareness of various skills. Concluding the fair will be live entertainment, a Bar-B-Que chicken dinner, greased pig

and children's games. Further information regarding specific events and rules can be obtained from the following members of the fair board: Joe Davis, president: R D. Kahrs, vice-president; Mary Woods, secretary; Barbara Kasak, treasurer; Warren Anderson, Karl Kasak and

Norma Jean Bremer, directors

contest, bale throwing contest

World Worries, Summit Goes On

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **AP Special Correspondent**

The leaders of history's mightiest military powers are talking together, and while this fact arouses widespread feelings of relief, it also generates some uneasiness.

There are several reasons. First, Moscow seems to be singing two distinct tunes, one keyed to Soviet economic needs, the other to world political ambitions. Again, since there are only two superpowers, other nations worry about just how peaceful will be the peace that radiates from the Washington summit.

"They married me while I was away," goes a Russian adage, and Europe may now wonder how much of its future is being decided without its presence as President Nixon has his second summit with the Soviet chief, Leonid I. Brezh-

Henry A. Kissinger, who designed the policy that produced the summits, some time ago expressed belief that much of the chance for stable peace depended on confidence around the world in the United States. Europeans now see a United States preoccupied with its own problems such as the current political upheaval, inflation and the plight of the dollars.

Woman's Body Is Identified

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The body of a woman found Sunday at the new Olathe Lake has been identified as Mrs. Lola Weidman, 26, of Shawnee, Kan-

Police said the cause of death has not been determined. The 16-man Metro Squad was to enter the probe Tuesday, a police spokesman said, adding that authorities are "proceeding on the assumption" the death was a homicide.

A boy digging for fishing worms found the nude body Sunday afternoon near the shore in a cove of the lake.

Mrs. Weidman was a bookkeeper at the Shawnee State

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If it all seems to spell waning confidence in the United States abroad, it can also add up to something of a crisis for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as the alliance nears

By the same token, East European Communist regimes to say nothing of China - watch a Soviet regime seemingly intent on long-term business links with the United States as if to guarantee a long period of "peaceful coexistence" that will permit pursuit of purely national Soviet inter-

In fact, nations on all sides seem worried that the superpowers will reach decisions that, willy ailly, will shape much of the world's future.

Leaders in the West worry that the public is beginning to regard the cold war as an hast history. Creation of just such an impression has been a Soviet goal for some time. Ironically, the Western leaders had less to fret over when Moscow under Stalin and Khrushchev seemed more menacing. Stalin's threats and Khrushchev's bluster, both before and after his U.S. visit, provided cement to keep NATO together.

Whatever the assurances to the contrary, many a European leader worries that West Europe will be neutralized, made subject to the will and influence of its huge neighbor.

On the other hand, voices on the Commun. I ade suggest concern that detente will defe and perhaps diminish the goals of international community at

Brezhnev seems genuinely anxious for enough tranquility to allow what he calls " meaning attention to the long-neglected consumer sector. Yet othersnear the top in Moscow think the consumers should go on waiting while heavy industry and the military continue enjoying lopsided priority.

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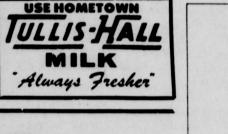
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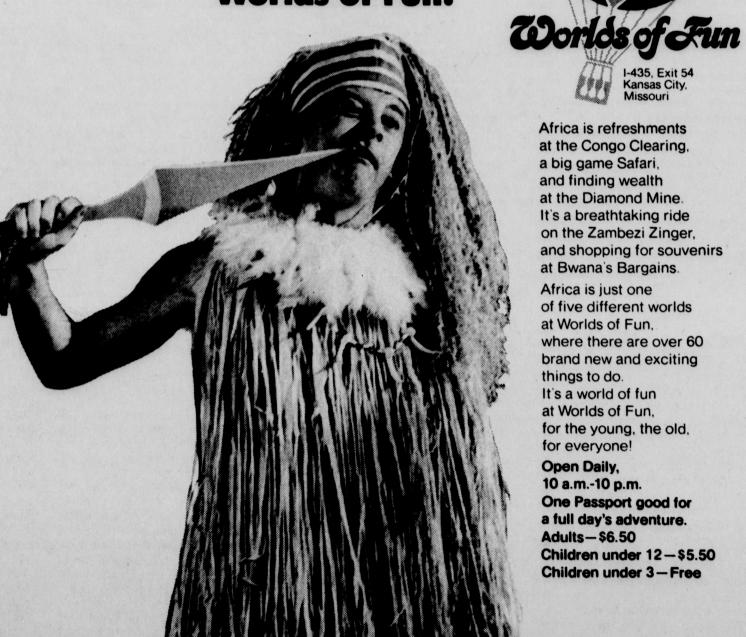
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Blown Down

An automobile is hard to find in scattered debris left persons, with six others injured. Six trailers were after a tornado struck Moville, Iowa, Monday, reported overturned in the twister. sweeping through two trailer courts and killing two

Business Mirror

Freeze Meets Criticism

NEW YORK (AP) - The first Nixon price freeze of Aug. 15, 1971 produced a reaction among the elements of the American economy that, like it or not, it probably needed and the President should be praised for decisiveness.

The second freeze, 22 months later, is having much the opposite effect. It is widely viewed as a jaded remedy for failure, rather than a refreshing and determined quest for victory. as was the first freeze.

The response to the President's somewhat unexpectedly strong action was similar almost everywhere, and it probably illustrates to some degree the results of seemingly endless attacks on the President's pres-

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said it reflected failure. Consumer sentiment, at least as measured by the first surveys, indicate many shoppers would have preferred a rollback. Farmers said it could

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The oper-

said of the two subsidiaries,

which are concessionaires for

Busch Stadium, Kiel Auditorium and the Arena in St

He also recommended that ci-

tations issued by former liquor

control supervisor Courtney

Goodman Jr., be dismissed and

the trusteeship be terminated

after a decision on the liquor

license renewals at the three

Blackmar reviewed reports

that the House Select Com-

mittee on Crime was split over

accusations that Emprise was

tied to organized crime and the

conviction of the Buffalo, N.Y.,

ations of two Missouri subsi-

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lead to shortages. Expression this: the return to economic of opinion through the market place was similar. The dollar dropped sharply against European currencies and the price of gold rose. The stock market, which is seeking any reason to rise, saw none and fell again.

Some economists who felt that anti-inflation action was needed months earlier, are predicting that the freeze now will do little more than dam up a torrent of price pressures that will eventually burst through. And others note fearfully that

the freeze comes at the very time when economic indicators suggested the boom was fading and that it could pitch the economy into recession. Whatever, the almost univer-

sal response seemed to be that the administration was the last to see how bad things were. Therefore, there are widespread doubts about its ability to foresee the future.

Despite their disagreements. most economists will agree on

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based firm and six persons in

Los Angeles on charges of con-

equilibrium is a slow, painful process that cannot be speeded by executive order.

Supply and demand must be harmonized so that they aren't playing a game of tag with each other. The money supply must be adjusted delicately to the needs and potential of the

This takes time: no pushbutton responses. It is generally felt that four to six months elapses between the time the order is given and the re-

Most economists now feel that a downturn will occur late this year and early in 1974, although many of them hedge when asked if there will be a

But even if there isn't a recession, there almost certainly will be a slump that will again demand the foresight of the Nixon economic advisers to overcome. And that might take a good part of 1974.

dium, Blackmar said, might

also present a serious short-

term problem for the Civic

Center Redevelopment Corp.,

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Sportservice guarantees a min-

imum payment of \$400,000 to

Civic Center, which Civic Cen-

ter has pledged toward pay-

ment of its long-term loan.

which owns the stadium.

Tornado Hits Nursing Home; 40 Are Hurt

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP) -'They just had to dig the old folks out of the wreckage and haul them away," a witness said after a tornado leveled a nursing home here. More than 40 residents of the home were injured. The nursing home residents were among at least 60 persons injured when the tornado tore through this small southwestern Oklahoma town Monday evening.

Property damage was described as "in the millions of

'We don't have anyone confirmed dead," Dave Story, Frederick newspaper editor, said. "We know there are at least 60 injured, some of them critically and seriously

"It's gone, it's just demolished," one resident said of the Hallmark Villa nursing home.

The home and a farm store were flattened and half of the town's elementary school destroyed by the twister. The storm passed through the southeast section of the community of 6,200 about 7:45 p.m.

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spiring to violate federal antidiaries of the Emprise Corp., "have been conducted in a lawracketeering laws. He noted that the California ful and proper manner," said conviction does not automati-Charles B. Blackmar Monday as he recommended that the lically require action on the part of Missouri against the firm's quor licenses of the two firms

"The question, rather, is of Blackmar, who was appointthe character of human beings ed trustee to oversee the operwho are responsible for the ations of Sportservice Corp., business operation in question. and Missouri Sportservice, Inc., This includes Jeremy and Max gave the two firms a clean bill Jacobs, the present heads of of health in his 80-page report to Michael D. Garrett, Missouri Emprise, and the local managerial personnel. On the basis liquor control supervisor. of the information I have gath-There is nothing to indicate that the continuation of the ered, I do not believe that the business of the companies in evidence would support a finding that any of these is not a Missouri would be contrary to the public interest," Blackmar person of good character," he

subsidiaries.

The termination of the concession contract at Busch Sta-

said in his report.

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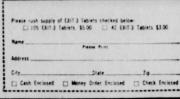
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Area Farmers Still Work On Organization Plans

still in the process of getting organized," said Sam Young. manager of the MFA exchange

Young was referring to an organization, known as the Concerned Farmers of Central Missouri, formed April 16 at the Ramada Inn here. About 200 farmers from 10 mid-Missouri counties attended the initial meeting of the organization and agreed to establish a committee to "advertise to the consumer the product of the American

Young said Monday he and the other two originators of the

Indictments Lead to 7 **Arrests**

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) - A 46year-old woman, three teenaged brothers and three other men have been arrested by Clay County Sheriff's deputies on grand jury indictments charging that they helped harbor juvenile runaways. Altogether, 15 people have been indicted

All were named in secret indictments last week after the grand jury began a probe into what is thought to have been a loose-knit organization of mostly young adults who offered shelter to runaways.

The probe was started by a former grand jury during the last two weeks of its session which ended June 8.

The investigation by a new grand jury is centering on statements by runaways given during the past six months to juvenile officials. The statements reportedly tell of experiences the youths had with adults who provided them shel-

Authorities said the statements tell of drug parties, rape and incidents where the adults allegedly hid them from parents and police.

Arrested on the new indictments were William L. Basham, 17, Lawson; William C. Dravenstott, 17, and his brother, Larry Dravenstott, 17, and Ronald Dravenstott, 19, all of Excelsior Springs; Earl Washburn, 23, Excelsion Springs, Ronald Tarepin, 19, Excelsior Springs and Mrs Daisy Mae Stumph, 46, of North Kansas City.

All but the Dravenstott brothers were released on bond from the Clay County jail.

"We're still kind of stagnated organization - Don Wissman, Route 1, and Don Shirley, 4116 South Kentucky - have not yet formed a steering committee for the organization. The steering committee is to be made up of representatives from each of the 10 mid-Missouri counties that were represented at the April 16 meeting

'We haven't really had a lot of time to get things moving," Young said. "Everybody's been concerned about planting and it's very likely that it won't be before fall before we get going full steam.

Young stated that he still has on file the names of representatives from each county who attended the meeting and will be contacting them so they can recommend persons to serve on the steering committee.

Once the steering committee is formed, the organization will determine its structure and course of action, Young said.

Consumer criticism of meat prices and the housewive's boycott of meat in April were determining reasons for the initial meeting of the farmers and the subsequent decision to

Says Police **Did Not Tell Him of Wreck**

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) - A Kirkwood man, whose son was fatally injured in a traffic accident last weekend, complained Monday that authorities failed to notify him of the wreck.

Thomas · W. Seaton said he found his son dead in his bedroom Saturday after being notified of the accident by the parent of another youth involved in the crash.

Thomas W. Seaton II, 17, was one of three youths in a car that skidded into a utility pole, police said, but he declined medical attention after the ac-

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DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Esther Finley

HOUSTONIA - Mrs. Esther M. Finley, 64, died Monday at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born in Florence April 11, 1909, daughter of Joseph and Mary Chilcoat Steele. She was married to Lloyd M. Finley in 1930 and he survives, of the home.

She was a member of Houstonia Baptist

Also surviving are one son, Harold L. Finley, Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Hodges, Independence; her mother, Mrs. Mary Steele, Sedalia; four brothers, Lee Steele, 1601 West 16th, Sedalia; Arthur Steele, Pleasant Hill: Oscar Steele, Raytown; Lloyd Steele, Grandview; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Cone, Independence; Mrs. Lulu Waters, 2015 East 12th, Sedalia: Mrs. Ruth Hill, 2010 South Harrison, Sedalia; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Carson Funeral Home in Independence.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

George Lee Pearl

COLE CAMP — George Lee Pearl, 71. died Monday evening at his home.

He was born March 8, 1902, in Gravois Mills, son of Lee and Alice Pornette Purl. He married Anna Maupin, who survives, of the home.

He is also survived by his mother, Cole Camp; four sons, George L. Pearl Jr., Sedalia; Lloyd Pearl, San Bernardino, Calif.; George F. Pearl and Larry Pearl, both of Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Barbara Shreck, Independence; Mrs. Ellen McGuire, Urbana; Mrs. Balurne Barry, Kansas City; one brother, Wilburt Purl, Cole Camp; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Huey, Liberty; Mrs. Ellen Anderson and Mrs. Irene Backner, both of Kansas City; 47 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. J. N. Delong officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

George H. Lear

Funeral services for George H. Lear, 78. formerly of Route 2, who died at the Cateret General Hospital in Morehead, N.C., Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Phil E. Newell, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, will

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Lane, Roy Lane, William Collins, Cecil Lewis Lujin, Paul Ed Lane and Emmett Vaught.

Burial will be in the Florence Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Drivers Are Hurt In Two-Car Crash

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CLIMAX SPRINGS — An Eldon man was injured about 1:20 p.m. Tuesday in a two-car accident .7 of a mile west of Route AA in Benton County on Highway 7, west

Injured was the driver of one of the cars. William E. Turner, 52. A spokesman for the Highway Patrol said Turner suffered a cut to his left arm and possible internal injuries. The driver of the other car, William E. Curnutt, 35, Edwards, also suffered a cut to his left arm.

According to the Patrol, both men were driving 1971 Chevrolets west on Highway 7 when the vehicle driven by Turner sideswiped the car driven by Curnutt. The Patrol said Turner's vehicle, which was on the wrong side of the road, left the pavement and struck a tree. Turner was cited for careless and imprudent driving.

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Mrs. Bertha M. Kaiser

BUNCETON - Mrs. Bertha M. Kaiser, 89, died Monday morning at Colonial Gardens Nursing Home, Boonville,

She was born in Cooper County, May 10, 1884, daughter of the late Redmond and Elvira Shipley Hooser. In 1937 she was married to William Kaiser in Sedalia.

A lifelong resident of Bunceton, she was a member of the Oakland Baptist Church in Cooper County.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Fay) Davis, Boonville; Mrs. Cecil (Ira) Arnold, Cole Camp; three sons, William Paul Draffen, Kansas City; Ray Draffen, Bunceton; Howard Draffen, Bunceton; two sisters, Mrs. Alex (Rena) Rehberg, Kettering, Ohio; Mrs. F. H. (Maude) Smith, Beria, Ky.; one brother, Joe Hooser, McAllister, Okla.; 14 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Conn Funeral Home. Tipton, with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Organ selections will be presented by Mrs. Stanley Palmer.

Pallbearers will be Gene Draffen, Howard Lee, George Ray, Martin, Jack and Jerry J. Davis.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Virgie A. Pursley

WINDSOR - Mrs. Virgie A. Pursley, 80, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the University of Missouri Medical Center.

She was born May 26, 1893, in Coin, Ark., daughter of the late Price and Missouri Campbell Jones. She was married to Homer Pursley, Oct. 15, 1911, in Coin, Ark. He survives, of the home. She was a member of the United

Methodist Church, Windsor. Also surviving are one son, Fred Pursley,

Windsor; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hadley Funeral Home,

Burial will be in Laurel Oaks Cemetery, Windsor

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Airman Hurt When Attached By Two Men

A Whiteman AFB airman was taken to Bothwell Hospital, and later transferred to the base hospital, early Tuesday morning after he was allegedly beaten by two men in the parking lot of the public housing units on West Saline.

Juan A. Rios was treated and released for cuts to the scalp reportedly inflicted by a chrome pistol wielded by one of the attackers. Rios was also struck in the face by the fist of a second assailant

According to police reports, the incident was reported by Rios at 1:06 a.m. from a residence at 407 North Summit, where he fled following the attack. He was not able to describe his two assailants.

In an incident reported Monday afternoon, police apprehended a juvenile in connection with the theft of two silver dollars and \$11 in change from John Smith. 629 East Ninth.

Smith told police the incident apparently occurred between 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday. According to Smith, a neighbor told them that the juvenile, who lived upstairs in the house, entered his rooms and left shortly afterward. According to police, full restitution was made by the juvenile. There was no prosecution.

Foster McGuire, 2609 Stephenson, reported to police that someone broke into the camper unit on his pickup truck about 7 p.m. Monday while it was parked on the state fairgrounds.

McGuire told police someone had pried open the air vent on the roof of the camper, pried a brace to the side and apparently lowered a small person through the opening to unlock the door.

Missing from the camper were two fishing outfits valued at \$25 each.

Peronists Gather To Welcome Leader

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -Thousands of jubilant Peronists converged on the capital today to make sure they have places for the homecoming of their exiled leader, ex-President Juan D. Peron.

The 77-year-old Peron, accompanied by President Hector J. Campora, arrives from Madrid on Wednesday. But buses, trains, trucks and cars brought Peron's admirers to Buenos Aires a day early for what could be the biggest gathering ever held in

Organizers of the reception rally for Peron were predicting that two million persons would gather in a flat pasture near Ezeiza Airport to welcome Peron.

three-million-member General Labor Confederation called for a 48-hour strike from noon today to noon Thursday. Wednesday is national flag day and all schools are closed.

Trains headed to the capital were free and officials said they would not charge returning travelers if they departed for home by Saturday. At dusk Monday, 15 chilled Peronists, determined to be first arrivals for the huge rally, huddled under blankets near the speaker's platform.



Scholarship Given

Kenneth Swails, seated right, division general manager for Farmland Industries, Inc., Jefferson City, presented a \$250 agribusiness scholarship to State Fair Community College Monday morning. The scholarship, effective as of September, may be used for a sophomore or outstanding freshman student selected by the

agri-business advisory board and staff of SFCC. Accepting the scholarship is Fred Davis, left, president of SFCC, and standing, Roscoe Gibson, left, statewide job placement coordinator for SFCC. and Henry Manson, chairman of the agri-business department at the school.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

In Benson's Blaze

Inspector Agrees **Arson Probable**

State Fire Inspector Robert Morrison Monday afternoon indicated he agreed with Fire Chief Willas Jabas' contention that arson was probably involved in a fire that destroyed the Benson Lumber Yard, 2400 Clinton Road

"I would have to concur with the chief." Morrison said. "There are some factors definitely left unanswered."

Morrison, who met Monday morning with Jabas and Police Chief William Miller and later personally inspected the fire site, said "no definite new leads" have been uncovered in the investigation.

However, he indicated, new information may be forthcoming. "We're checking into statements that we obtained this morning from certain persons," Morrison said. "We've also checked the burning pattern of the building.'

Morrison declined to identify Monday assured, "the public will know if we find anything definite."

In inspecting the burning pattern, Morrison indicated that particular attention was given to more heavily burned areas of the yard which, he said, could

Tonight

On TV

3(17) Phil Donahue

4 To Tell The Truth

4 Hollywood Squares

5-6-13 Police Surgeon

9 Bowling for Dollars

12(9) Love Tennis

Prix" Part II

Special 5-6-13 Maude

7:30 2 Oral Roberts

8:00 2 700 Club

3-4-8 Movie: "Grand

3(17)-9 Roberta Flack

8 Cardinal Baseball

11 The Untouchables

3(17)-9 Movie: "The

12(9) American Odyssey

Heist" Christopher

5-6-13 Hawaii Five-O

11 Movie: "Little

Hepburn, John

12(9) International

8:30 5-6-13 Movie: "Triology"

3(17)-9 Marcus Welby,

12(9) Garden Almanac

11 Wanted Dead or Alive

12(9) Lilias, Yoga and You

9:30 12(9) Joyce Chen Cooks

10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News

3(17) Wide Word of

Entertainment

5-6-13 Movie: "They

John Payne

Ran for Their Lives"

Killed" Olga Zubarry

9 Movie: "Kill and Be

Albert Mendoza

11 The Virginian

12(9) TV Typing

11:00 12(9) Pattonville Choir

4 Christ Unlimited

9 Weather - Faith for

Gun' Richard Conte

12:00 3 Paul Dixon Show

3(17)-8 News

11 The Saint

12:30 4 Felony Squad

1:00 4-11 News

5-6-13 News

our Times

12:35 5 Movie: "Under the

2:15 5 Art Linkletter Series

10:30 3-4-8 Tonight Show

Performance

9:00 3-4-8 NBC Reports

M.D.

George, Howard Duff

Minister" Katherine

11 Andy Griffith

12(9) Viewfinder

6:30 3 Death Valley Days

11 Dragnet

7:00 2 Right On

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News

possibly have been the site of the alleged arson effort.

In accordance with a new record-filing system established by his office, which itself has only been operating since May 15, a report of the fire will be sent to his office in Jefferson City, Morrison indicated. This new practice, Morrison added, will be used in connection with all fires causing more than \$50 in damages.

While his office has only been in existance for slightly over a month, Morrison said he has already inspected seven fire incidents across the state since

Delinquent **Taxpayers Facing Suits**

Five civil suits were filed by the city in Pettis County Magistrate Court Monday afternoon against persons who allegedly have not paid delinquent personal property taxes in Sedalia.

The city filed six similar suits in Magistrate Court in April.

The suits contend that the persons owe the city a total of \$328.26 in back taxes. All five are scheduled to appear in court July 18, a court spokesman said.

The defendants and the amount of money allegedly owed are listed as follows. Also listed are the years in which the taxes reportedly were not paid:

Elmo Travis, 639 East 16th, \$111.28, from 1967 to 1972. Garland W. Jobe, 1111 East 15th, \$54.60,

1968, 1970 and 1971. Judy Koons, 2407 South Woodlawn, \$40.06, 1970 and 1971.

Wilson Curd III, 317 East Johnson, \$38.39, 1967 and from 1969 to 1971.

Clifford H. Wells, Route 2, \$83.93, from

The suits were filed by City Counselor J. R. Fritz as part of a campaign to collect delinquent property taxes undertaken by City Restaurant and License Inspector Bob Brown and City Collector Opal Hugelman.

Of the six similar suits filed in April, three persons made restitution with the city, two persons could not be located and a default judgment was made in Magistrate Court in the other case.

Downed Stop Sign Results in Mishap

A two-car accident at Broadway and Harding occurred at 8:32 a.m. Monday when a car driven by Lawrence Johnson Lovell, 46, Kingsburg, Calif., was heading north on Highway C and collided with a 1967 Chevrolet driven west on Broadway by Charles Ernest Evans, 79, of Syracuse.

Police reported that a stop sign at Broadway and Harding had been knocked down the previous night by an unknown auto and that Lovell had no way of knowing the stop sign should have been there.

Evans was treated and released from Bothwell Hospital, it was learned.

Road Commission Files Suit Here

A \$209.60 damage suit was filed in Pettis County Circuit Court Tuesday by the State Highway Commission. Frank J. Smasal, Route 1, was named as defendant.

The suit contends that on April 9, 1971, a vehicle owned by the State Highway Commission was damaged when it was forced off the road on Route V in Pettis County.

The petition alleges that cattle owned by Smasal blocked the highway and caused the driver of the vehicle to leave the pavement.

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Dismissals

Mrs. Viola E. Rages, Smithton; Mrs. Brooks Neitzert, Windsor; George E. Brown, 1709 East Fifth; Randall A. Brooks, 2508 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. Paul T. Killion, 1100 East 24th; Walter Paul, Florence; William H. True, Route 3; Mrs. Anna M. Robinson, Lincoln; Charles R. Pyle, Smithton; Mrs. Walter L. Tague, Kansas City.

Marriage License

Thomas Richard Burlingame, Windsor, and Susan Carol Wallace, Route 2, Sedalia.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, 516 North Quincy, at 3:47 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 91/2 ounces. Named, Brandon Lee.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pummill, 228 West Saline, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Warrensburg.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Grotzinger, 508 East 19th, at 11:46 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 151/2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Florida, Windsor, at 11:25 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 11/2

Speculate Dean Report Will Name Nixon's Role

WASHINGTON (AP) — A source close to the Senate's Watergate inquiry says "there is absolutely no doubt" ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III will testify next week that President Nixon knew the scandal was being covered up.

"He is going to name the President," the source said, basing his statement on what Dean already has told the Watergate committee in closed-door sessions. Meanwhile today the Watergate special

prosecutors obtained a court order sealing and dating evidence accumulated against

Prosecutor James Neal said the order is needed so that if Dean is indicted it can be proved that the evidence didn't come from Dean's Senate testimony, which will be

Danforth Is **Out of Fight Over Senate**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - The partisan fight about who presides over the Missouri Senate took a new turn Monday when Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth withdrew an opinion his office issued on the matter in 1969. Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. William C. Phelps

said he will continue his legal challenge over whether the lieutenant governor or the Senate's president pro tem has authority to preside. Pheips cites the Missouri constitution as

his authority and Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, is going by Senate rules that say the lieutenant governor shall preside at the will of the president pro tem. Phelps asked the State Supreme Court

last Friday for a writ of prohibition against. Cason, but the court delined to take the case, saying it did not have sufficient time before the Senate's midnight adjourna-

Danforth's office, in an opinion issued Jan. 20, 1969, told then Lt. Gov. William Morris, a Democrat, the Senate rules do not conflict with the constitution.

But Danforth said Monday he was withdrawing that opinion because of what Cason did last Friday. Cason, D-Clinton, had Phelps ejected from the chamber when he tried to take the chair. Cason said the loud protest by Phelps prompted the order to have the sergeant-at-arms remove him.

"Attorneys within this office were divided on whether it was correct," Danforth said of the opinion. He also said it was not known at the time that the president pro tem would go so far as to remove the lieutenant governor from the chamber and not allow him to re-enter.

Cason said of Danforth's action: "I guess you can change an attorney general's opinion to agree with the situation."

Both Danforth and Phelps are Republicans.

Cason criticized Phelps for being absent about 60 per cent of the times he could have presided during the session. He said this was based on the number of times Phelps was in the chair at the beginning of a Senate day.

Phelps said Money he was present 79 per cent of the time. Cason replied: "Every time he's in the chair for five minutes he wants to count it as a day."

Trade

(Continued from Page 1)

A major U.S.-Soviet trade agreement was reached last October, but its implementation hinges on congressional approval of Nixon's move to grant most favored nation (MFN) status to the Soviet Union.

Like U.S. spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler, Brezhnev spokesman Leonid Zamvatin referred after the initial Nixon-Brezhnev session to hopes that the summit will lead to a further easing of world tensions.

One of the major goals of the summit is an agreement to accelerate strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) now under way in

Nixon presented Brezhnev, a fancy car huff, with a 1973 dark blue Lincoln Cll accessories. On his visit to Moscow last year, Nixon gave the Soviet leader an American Cadillac. The new Continental will be delivered to Brezhnev after he returns home to Moscow.

given under a grant of immunity requested by the committee.

Under the immunity order Dean, can't be prosecuted for what he tells the Senate committee, or on any charges that stem from leads that spring from that testimony. By sealing and dating the evidence they already have, prosecutors will be able to prove Dean's upcoming testimony wasn't used to incriminate him.

Dean won't get a chance to air his testimony until next week, however. The Senate committee voted Monday to postpone its televised hearings until after the visit of Soviet leader Leonid 1

The delay was requested by the Senate leadership, which said the White House didn't contact them about the post ponement. However, at least one member of the committee and several staff members are known to be concerned that the White House will use the added time to attack Dean's believability.

The postponement came as columnist Jack Anderson reported that Dean admitted using \$4,000 in Nixon campaign funds to finance his honeymoon last year? Anderson indicated his information came from "one of the President's men." He said Dean left an I.O.U.

At the same time, special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said, in response to a newsman's question, that he is studying whether a president may legally, be subpoenaed or indicted. But he said he routinely studies all legal questions in matters of interest to him, and "it would

be wrong to draw any inference." In another development, the White House began supplying to the Senate committee and to Cox logs of meetings between the President and Dean.

Copies of these logs, made available to The Associated Press, show that Nixon had only one substantive meeting with Dean last year, more than two weeks after the President told the public that an investigation by Dean had cleared all administration employes of involvement in the wiretapping.

The meeting on Sept. 15 was attended by: H.R. Haldeman, then the presidential chief of staff. That same day seven men were indicted in the case. Published reports say Dean recalls Nixon and Haldeman were "all smiles" at that meeting, and that the President gave Dean congratulations. which Dean interpreted as praise for a

successful coverup. The logs show Nixon met with or talked to Dean 37 times this year when the Watergate scandal was heating up. The first meeting was Feb. 27, a day before acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III began to tell the Senate Judiciary Committee about Dean's interventions in the original Watergate investigation. The last was April 22, eight days before Dean was

Sedalia's

(Continued from Page 1)

beautiful setting will be unlimited, Convention Hall through the years, because: of lack of money, has been deteriorating; This improvement will put that facility in excellent condition.

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DAILY RECORD

Boxcar

Shortage

A Threat

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) -A shortage of boxcars, fuel and

storage is threatening the Kansas wheat harvest in Sumner

County, officials said Monday. "I've never seen anything

like it in 20 years in this busi-

ness," said Don Anderson, manager of the Farmers Grain

He said if no boxcars are

supplied, only about three quarters of the harvest in Sumner

ation is just as perilous, saying.

"I think we're definitely going

The Farmers Co-op here has

used almost all of its allocation

of fuel for June, and cannot

draw on July's allocation. Its supplier, Farmland Industries.

is sending one more truckload

Anderson said he was going

to buy fuel today on the open

that's what it is," at 10 cents a

gallon above the regular price.

Still another problem faces the harvest: All the wheat is ri-

pening at once, and there is a

Sixteen farmers, with more

than 4,000 acres of wheat to be

cut, could not get help, the

farm placement office reported

shortage of combine crews.

market, or "black market ...

County will be completed. He added thhat the fuel situ-

to run out of fuel.

this month.

Association.



Water Up to Here

Sue Miller gives a disgusted look at the family's motorcycle, standing ankle deep in water on her front lawn. An eight-foot wall of water, caused by a low pressure system, swept over

lakeside communities in Michigan, forcing many people to evacuate their homes. It was believed to be the worst flood in the state this year.

FDA Gets New Muscle

Must Prove Drugs Effective

By JOHN STOWELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Its regulatory muscle strengthened by the Supreme Court, the Food and Drug Administration plans to demand proof of effectiveness for some 40,000 prescription drugs marketed for up to 35 years.

As many as 8,000 could be banned as worthless, based on earlier agency actions, with vast implications for the pharmaceutical industry and the American public, which spends more than \$7 billion a year for drugs of all kinds.
Let's face it. I'm going to

have to think up a new review procedure," said a jubilant Peter B. Hutt, FDA general coun-

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, representing 113 firms producing 90 per cent of U.S. prescription drugs, declined comment.

Hutt claimed a landmark victory for the FDA in the high

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer

gasoline shortage has produced

where some fuel-starved inde-

pendent gas station chains are

paying premium prices to dis-

The market, described by

some independents as

"moonlight gasoline" or "back

door deals," operates at the lo-cal wholesale level. Independ-

ents confirmed its existence in

many sections of the country

but it appears to account for a

The distributors, industry

middlemen known as jobbers,

generally buy their gasoline

from major oil companies. Sev-

eral independents said the ma-

jors have been trying to curb

the practice by limiting the amount they will sell the job-

The market got started when the shortage forced the chains'

regular suppliers to cut back

the amount of fuel they would

Operators of the private

brand chains, where the motor-

ist in the past was able to save 3 to 6 cents a gallon, then had

to find alternative gas sources

or be faced with having to close

Asked for comment on the

situation, several major oil

companies either declined to

comment or replied through

spokesmen that they were una-

ware of any such market. One

said cuts in allocations to the

middlemen, or jobbers, were

deliver.

stations.

relatively small volume.

tributors for supplies.

NEW YORK (AP) - The

small, shadowy market

court's decision Monday in five cases brought by drug companies fighting federal regulatory efforts.

"I can't think of any decision that has had more significance in food and drug law," he said. At the center of the legal issue was the 1962 Kefauver-Har-

ris amendment, passed after the thalidomide disaster in Europe, requiring proof of effectiveness for new drugs as well as older ones cleared for safety under a 1938 law.

The court unanimously ruled. in effect, that "me too" drugs copying those formally approved must pass the same tests; that the FDA and not the courts has primary jurisdiction in determining what is a new drug; and that the FDA can deny a hearing to firms it feels failed to submit substantial proof of effectiveness.

Hutt said the court decisions go far beyond the narrow special issue of new drugs. It will have important consequences

simply part of the over-all ef-fort to fairly distribute avail-

Whatever the reason for allo-

cating, the consensus of inde-

pendents was that it has had

the effect of drying up much of

the gasoline that was available

on this market three or four

spokesmen for several govern-

ment agencies agreed the prac-

tice was not illegal but was an

outgrowth of a "seller's mar-

ket" with some charging what

independent chains around the

country developed this picture

One way major companies get gasoline to the retail mar-ket is to sell it to the independ-

ent wholesalers, who resell it to

dealers who operate the brand-

name neighborhood service sta-

tions. According to the inde-

pendents, some distributors are

selling to the private brand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand

(AP) — Electricity planners predict that New Zealand will

not need to begin producing nu-

clear power before the late

New Zealand currently de-

from hydro-electric

rives 85 per cent of its elec-

schemes, 8 per cent from geo-

thermal energy and 7 per cent

from thermal stations fuelled

Demand is doubling every

by coal, oil and natural gas.

Power Okay For Now

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the traffic will bear.

of the situation:

Both independents and

Independent Stations Paying

Premium Prices For Their Gas

able gasoline supplies.

months ago.

for FDA reviews of food additives, diagnostic products, biologics and vaccines, and overthe-counter (OTC) or nonprescription drugs, he said.

Prescription drugs will feel the most immediate impact.

The FDA contracted with the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in the early 1960s to study 16,357 efficacy claims for 3,899 drugs including 331 OTCs.

The academy reported that it could find evidence supporting 19.1 per cent of the claims for prescription drugs, and 25 per cent of the OTCs

The FDA said about 525 of the drugs have been removed from the market and others relabeled or reformulated.

For every one of those drugs reviewed. Hutt said, there are five to 13 "me too" drugs which are identical, similar or related.

Those 30,000 to 40,000 drugs also will fall under review in light of the court's decision, he

chains on the side, charging

them a cent or more a gallon

over what they charge name-

This is the reverse of what

has been the pattern. Independ-

ent chains had been buying

gasoline at about the same

price that the johbers paid be-

cause there was generally a

R.W. Reynolds, executive

secretary of the Society of In-

dependent Gasoline Marketers

of America, said that based on

second-hand reports he's re-

ceived the so-called "black"

market was "very definitely

brand stations.

surplus available.

widespread.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - De-Secretary-designate James R. Schlesinger says he might recommend renewed American bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi mounts a threatening offensive against

South Vietnam. "I can envisage circumstances under which there could be a resumption of the bombing." he said Monday.

Might Urge

Resumption

Of Bombing

Schlesinger testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee which is expected to take several days before voting on his nomination. Little opposition is anticipated.

Schlesinger, 44, is the youngest man ever named to be Defense chief. Currently, he is director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Though leaving open the possibility of renewed bombing of North Vietnam, he indicated in his testimony a diminishing enthusiasm for continued runs by B52 bombers over Cambodia There are about 40 B52 missions over that country each

While emphasizing it is unlikely that North Vietnamese actions could bring about a resumption of American air strikes over North Vietnam, Schlesinger said the raids have had the "reflective way of delivering a message in the

As he spoke, House and Senate conferees were considering a proposal to forbid the use of U.S. funds for any further bombing in Laos or Cambodia. Unable to agree on the proposal, the conferees returned the measure to the House for a new vote likely next week.

No Comment From Connally About Future

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parttime presidential adviser John B. Connally has sidestepped comment on rumors he may leave his post, saying he will detail his position at a news conference later this week.

Connally, formerly Treasury secretary, was surrounded by reporters during a White House dinner for visiting Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

'Washington is a big rumor factory," said Connally, adding that he is hoping to reschedule a round-the-world trip he was supposed to begin next month. This may be an indication of plans to remain as an aide to President Nixon.

Published reports have indicated that Connally was frustrated with his role, had been unable to see Nixon regularly and was working in a hotel suite rather than the Executive Office Building.

Connally said, however, that he has seen Nixon frequently, and simply doesn't feel comfortable in the EOB.

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For Mrs: Dean, It's Been One Long, 'Horrendous' Nightmare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The honeymoon was short for Maureen Kane Dean. The past few months of Watergate crises following her October marriage to John W. Dean III have been horrendous, she says.

But maybe we'll be able to relax a bit when this-what shall I call it?-is over," Mrs. Dean said in a doorstep interview at her home.

'This' is the scandal over the Watergate conspiracy and coverup in which her husband is alleged to have played a major role.

Mrs. Dean said she will accompany the ousted White House counsel when he tells his version of the conspiracy to the Senate Watergate committee next Monday.

said the handsome blonde, who is Dean's second wife. He is divorced from his first wife.

"You can bet I'll be there."

President Nixon fired Dean April 30. Leaked accounts of

Innocent Plea Given In Burglary Hearing

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) -Gergory L. Dunston, 22, of Edwardsville, Kan., pleaded innocent Monday at his arraignment here in connection with an alleged interstate burglary

Dunston entered the plea to a charge that he and another man drove from Kansas to Albuquerque, N.M., to commit a

Dunston was released on \$5.-000 bond. No trial date was set.

Dunston is one of 12 persons indicted last month by a federal grand jury in Topeka in connection with an alleged burglary ring operating in 17 states from New York to Cali-

the 34-year-old lawyer's story, told so far behind closed doors, indicate that he is likely to implicate Nixon in the Watergate

Since those chilly spring days when Mrs. Dean watched her husband fall from White House glory, her life has changed markedly and "it's become terribly busy," she said. In a way, she has been pris-

oner in her own home. Network television crews have camped on her townhouse doorstep in Alexandria, Va., sometimes round-the-clock, knocking on the front door until midnight and catching her again when she appeared to collect the morning newspaper. Shortly after her husband lost

his job, she escaped to Florida for a few days respite. But, since then, there have been few outings for tennis, swimming, visiting with friends, even shopping, she said. "But maybe when it's all over" The sentence lingered.

From the doorstep where Mrs. Dean spoke, her husband was seen seated in the basement den, bent over a desk filled with papers, putting the finishing touches on a long document he intends to read before the Watergate com-

Asked if she helped him prepare the statement, Mrs. Dean said, "I've helped him type it, but the ideas are his, of course, from his head.

Mrs. Dean, who appears to be slightly younger than her



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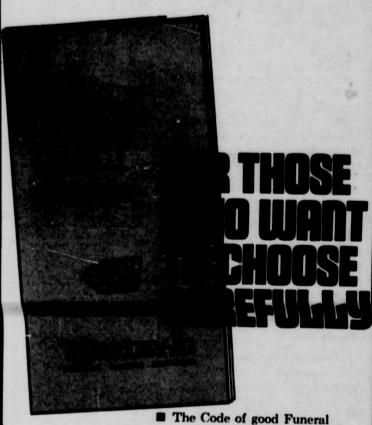
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husband, was calm and softspoken on what was to have been the eve of Dean's televised Senate Watergate committee debut. The hearings later were postponed for a week because of the state visit of So-

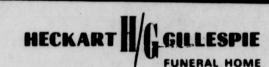
viet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Monday. A spokesman said many crews are still working in Oklahoma, which is harvesting late, and others are not coming north because they fear the gas Farmers throughout the

wheat belt also are facing wide fluctuations in elevator prices offered for their crop.



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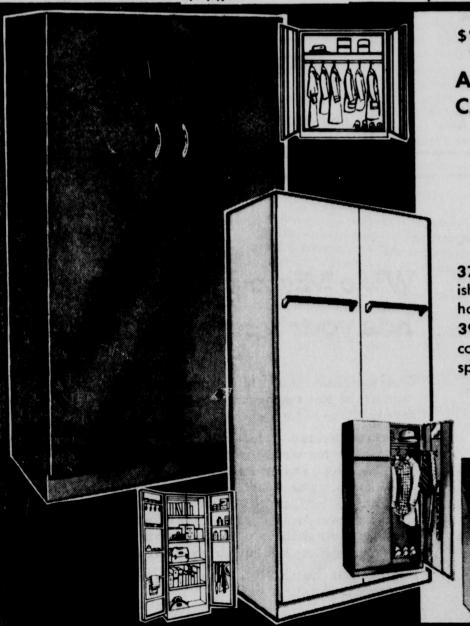
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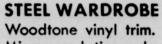
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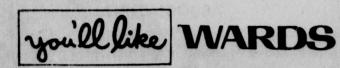


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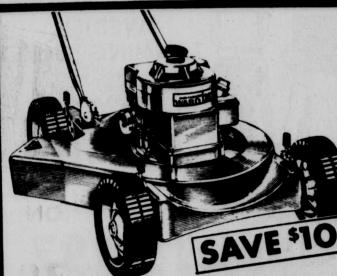
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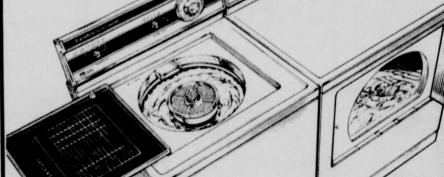
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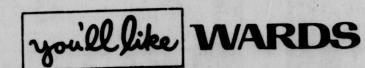


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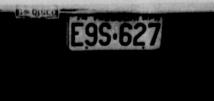
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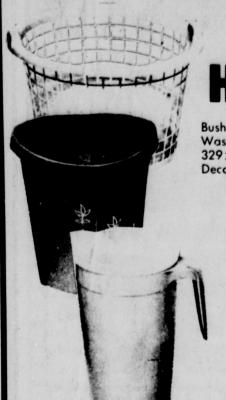
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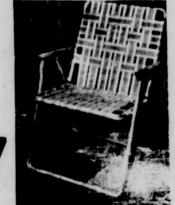
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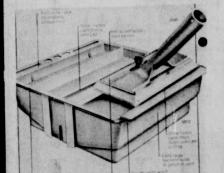
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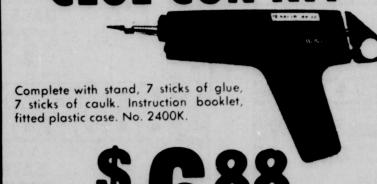
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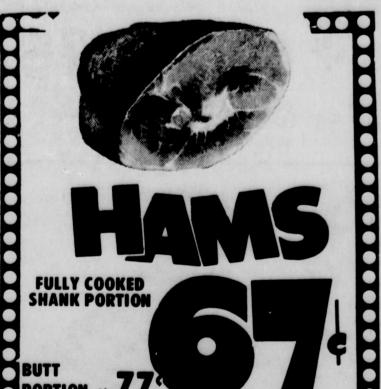
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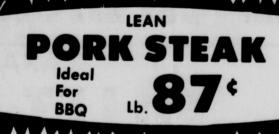
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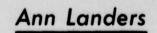


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Crop Check

Liberian President Dr. William Richard Tolbert Jr., and his wife inspect some oats being grown under controlled conditions at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center in Renner, Tex. President Tolbert is interested in increasing yields and advancing the incomes of his nation's farmers, and visited the center in hopes of getting new ideas to achieve this. On Tolbert's left is one of the center's professors, and on the right is Huey Whitehurst, director of the center.



Frequent Calling **Creates Complaint**

Dear Ann Landers: What would be a reasonable number of telephone calls between a single lady who works in an office and her aged mother? Yesterday we counted eight calls in the morning and six in the afternoon.

Miss R. telephones her mother the minute she sits down at her desk. Within an hour her mother calls her back. The conversations are about the cat, the weather, the price of meat, the neighbors and other

We complained to the boss and he said it's up to us. He's in another office and not bothered it. We'd like your opinion. — Sick Of The Drivel

Dear Driv: Obviously the woman's umbilical cord is made of piano wire, which is very sad. Mentioning it won't help, it would only hurt her feelings. I suspect she has already been hurt enough, so why don't you cats retract your claws and mind your own business?

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is an entertainer. Three months ago she started to work in a very nice club. When we first married we agreed that dancing with customers was out. (Most clubs don't allow it anyway. because it creates problems.) When I found out my wife was dancing with customers every night I told her I wasn't going to stand for it even though she swore she never danced slow numbers, only rock. We had a

talk and she agreed to stop. Last week I walked into the club and found her dancing with a customer again. It was a slow number and if she had been any closer to the guy she would have been behind him. That night we had a big argument. She slapped me and yelled, "I'm trying to keep our marriage together but your nagging is too

much! Now she has ordered me to stay away from the club. Furthermore, I'm not supposed to ask any questions when she comes home from one hour to five hours late. Also I'm not supposed to ask her how she got home.

I need your advice. - Thin

Dear Thin: Your wife should



"How hot will it get today?"

national

bank

"Have you entered yet?"

- third

marriage or the job. It's apparent that she can't handle both. And don't be surprised if she chooses the job. Nothing in your letter indicates that she places much value on the

Dear Ann Landers: I really dig this dude I'll call Jeff. We are both 16 but he seems a lot older. He grew a moustache just for me and now he looks like Burt Reynolds. When I tell you I'm spaced out over him you'll know why your answer is so important to me.

Jeff's parents split three years ago and he lives with his mom. He gets a big allowance from his dad besides what his mom slips him when he's short. Jeff has given me lots of presents, like a portable FM radio, a ski outfit, several record albums and a miniature poodle. Yesterday he gave me a gold bracelet with rubies in it for my birthday. I was like tripped out with excitement.

Last night Jeff's mother called and said Jeff had accidentally given me her very expensive bracelet and if I'd give it back she'd replace it with something "more appropriate

be told to make a choice — her for a girl my age." I said, "Of marriage or the job. It's course."

I am upset and embarrassed. My folks are burned up. Dad already took the bracelet back. He's plenty thumbs-down on Jeff. What should I do? -Clutched

Dear C.: Give everything back — including your introduction to Jeff ... before he brings you "samples" from a

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed

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Auto Emission Control Sees Big Advances

DETROIT (AP) - A breakthrough in the area of auto emissions control has been announced by General Motors Corp. The development gives the company an apparent jump on the nation's other automak-

GM President Edward Cole disclosed on Sunday his firm has designed a catalytic converter for emissions control which will last the life of the car. It will be coupled with an electronic ignitions system and a new carburetor.

Cole's statements, in an interview with The Detroit News, contrasted with earlier comments that converters could have a doubtful lifespan. Earlier. Cole had explained converters planned for 1975 cars might last only 20,000 miles.

The industry has been told by the Environmental Protection Agency all 1975 cars sold in California must have converters. The devices change engine exhaust hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide and water va-

Cole said the new converter and the other two parts of the emissions system will cost about \$150 per car.

Cole said the newly developed converter features tiny ceramic beads coated with a thin layer of platinum and palladium. The entire unit is encased in stainless steel.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Viruses Everywhere— Do They Cause Cancer?

Dear Dr. Lamb - I read the enclosed article which states that the virus that causes cold sores may also cause cancer. I realize the word "may" means that it hasn't been proved, but do vou realize how many individuals will be adding this resistance. juicy tidbit to their medical files and beware of the fellow with

I get cold sores on the average of once a year and I know other adults, including children, who have those huge, scabby, unsightly sores. From reading the article would you say that I am a suspected cancer carrier? I would hate to be shunned simply because of a lousy cold sore that I dislike and have no control over. I realize the article in the paper was done for medical reasons, but can you imagine the reactions of people who are plagued with cold sores. I wish you would help me and my fellow cold sore sufferers out with a comment on this news article.

cold sores

Dear Reader - You really are an optimist if you think it's possible to keep people from being alarmists. Regardless of how carefully and plainly facts are expressed, individuals who want to be alarmists will be anyway - once a worrier, always a worrier.

Much experimental evidence implicates viruses in the development of cancer. However, viruses are all around

us ... on our skin, clothes, in the air we breathe. Why is it that one person develops an illness from a virus and another one does not? The difference is in the susceptibility of the individuals or their levels of

The cancer victim may have lost his resistance mechanisms in the body causing him to be susceptible to substances. including viruses, which may cause cancer.

In plain language, even if the cold sore virus were proved to cause cancer - which has not been proved - this alone would not mean that the person who has a cold sore is particularly likely to develop cancer. If so, there would be an awful lot more people with cancer than occurs. Nor does the presence of a cold sore mean that such individuals will transmit cancer to another person. I may have merely confused

you, but the point I am trying to make is that there apparently are two factors related to developing any cancer, 1) the susceptibility or tendency of the person to develop one and 2) the causative factor, virus, chemical or whatever it may be. The causative agent may produce tissue damage, as might occur to the lung cells from cigarette smoking, or tissue damage from any number of chemical substances

classified as carcinogenic

(cancer producing substances). and in the susceptible person

the damage may lead to cancer. In the hopes of establishing one clear statement on this fairly complex subject, let me say again that there is no evidence that individuals who have cold sores are unusually likely to develop cancer, nor is there any evidence that

individuals with cold sores will cause or transmit cancer to other people.

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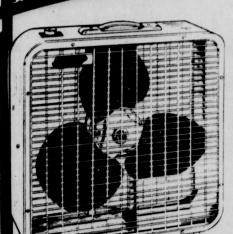
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Population growing older in the U.S.

Bureau report:

300,000 to 400,000 a year.

✓ The number of people over 65 will rise sharply between the years 2010 and 2020 when the World War II "baby boom" becomes an "elderly boom."

 ✓ The proportion of people 65 to 69 is declining, while the proportion of those 75 and older is growing.

young, notes Dr. Mary M. Sequin of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, who is one of a growing number of persons with doctorates in the field of gerontology, the study of aging.

According to a recent Census premium will be on being older, she predicts. "The focus of power and values will shift."

> She foresees one major problem area in the economy, especially the job market, as technology eliminates jobs and we are forced to keep lowering the age of retirement to make room for new

> One possible solution might be for people to work in five-year cycles. They would take a year or more off after each cycle, giving opportunities for more people to be employed.

Americans over 65 are the new 'pioneers," says Dr. Sequin. Before, not many people lived to a ripe old age, and those few older people were incorporated in the general population without anything special needing to be done about their special needs or

"Today we have a large number of people in this group for the first time. They are pioneering new But when the population shifts roles - being retired, being great-

imbalance in our trade. Give account to

rising personal incomes at home, exerting

inexorable pressure on limited supplies of

meat. Consider the effect on prices of new

laws to reduce pollution and to increase

industrial safety. And somewhere in this

complex equation, write in a symbol for

Nixon therefore was right, it seems to

me, in imposing the 60-day freeze. His

partisan critics may also be right in

complaining that he should have acted

much sooner, indeed that he never should

have taken a chance on Phase III at all. But

if all this is right, it is the right wrongness.

We are once again retreating from the

concept of a free economy, and the

ground that is lost this summer may never

Granted, such a retreat is nothing new.

For the past hundred years the concept of a

pure "free enterprise" system slowly has

been reduced to little more than a totem

word. A thousand subsidies, tax breaks,

trade quotas and regulatory laws have

given us a kind of masked-ball economy:

private faces on public controls. Even so,

the concept remains, and the forms of a

free marketplace remain, and large

elements of our commerce still obey the

old good laws of fair competition. We must

"Let there be no mistake," Nixon said.

"If our economy is to remain dynamic, we

must never slip into the temptation of

imagining that in the long run controls can

substitute for a free economy or permit us

to escape the need for discipline in fiscal

and monetary policy. We must not let

controls become narcotic, and we must not

With Phase IV, that temptation will

become much stronger and the narcotic

will seem more alluring. The demonstrable

failure of Phase III will make it that much

harder to put an end to the tighter Phase

IV. If ever there were a time for self-

restraint, in profits, wages, dividends,

interest, prices, rents, and governmental

It looked like old times at the Missouri

Pacific passenger depot Sunday afternoon

when the delegation of Sedalians and

residents from nearby towns made their

departure for the Century of Progress

Exposition in Chicago. The platform was

filled with persons bidding their relatives

spending, that time is now.

40 years ago

cling to this.

become addicted."

avarice, a symbol for greed.

Art Buchwald

Liddy's plan too obvious

WASHINGTON - One of the proposals G. Gordon Liddy is supposed to have made to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President was to hire call girls during the Democratic National Convention and moor them on a yacht off Miami Beach. Liddy's plan, according to Jeb Magruder, was to lure Democratic politicians on board and photograph them in compromising positions



The plan was vetoed by John Mitchell as being too expensive, but it probably wouldn't have worked anyway.

I talked to several **Democratic** politicians who attended the convention in Miami Beach

and they were appalled to think that anyone would believe that they would fall for such an obvious ploy.

One senator told me, "If we saw a yacht with a bevy of girl volup eers on board, we would have known rig away it was one of theirs. Hell, we didn't even have enough money for bumper stickers.'

An aide to one of the presidential candidates said, "We heard the Republicans were planning something like that so we gave instructions to our staff to stick only to each other."

"I've heard of some dirty political tricks in my time," a Southern politician told me, "but putting beautiful, young, fresh, enticing, irresistible women at the disposal of the opposition party beats all. It is frightening to think that anyone in this country would use sex to pervert the great American political system. I hope we have learned a lesson from all of this, and that is when you try to buy an election with the bodies of voluptuous, breathtaking, willing women, you are making a mockery of the Constitution of the United States.

"Then," I said, "even if they had done it, you wouldn't have gotten involved?"

"I'm not saying that. If I saw a nicelooking yacht with some attractive ladies on board and they waved to me, I might have stopped by for a drink just to be sociable. After all, it was a damn hot convention. But if one of those lovely things asked me to go below deck to see the cabins, I would have replied, 'I would love to, young lady, but unfortunately I have to go and vote for Scoop Jackson.'

didn't think the Liddy plan would have succeeded without being exposed.

"Two hours after the yacht was moored, the word would have gone out that there was a hospitality suite serving more than drinks on the beach, and you would have had people standing in line all the way up to Fort Lauderdale. Somebody would have gotten suspicious and broken the story."

Another reason why he thought the plan would have failed is that the Liddy forces were so bad at electronics that they probably would have never been able to compromise the Democratic politicians on the first go-round. This meant the politicos would have to come back a second time, which for many of them would have been very inconvenient.

One young McGovern supporter told me that he had heard that the Committee for the Re-Election of the President was planning to provide girls free to Democratic officials, and he sought out Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic National Committee chairman, for

All O'Brien told him was, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

Although the Liddy idea was vetoed, I was curious as to what such an operation would have cost the committee, so I sought out a madam who deals in luxury yachts. "How much would it cost to charter a yacht with, say, 10 girls on it?"

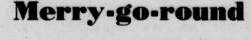
"If you have to ask," she said, "you can't

c. 1973, Los Angeles Times

WORLD ALMANAC



A treaty between the U.S. and Colombia to have the U.S. dig the Panama Canal was signed Jan. 22, 1903. When Colombia rejected the treaty, Panama declared its independence on November 3, and was recognized by President Theodore Roosevelt on November 6, The World Almanac says. Roosevelt's recognition indirectly aided the revolutionists, causing critics to accuse him of practicing the "big stick" policy against Colombia.



told us Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz got

his instructions at a meeting right in the

The increased supports brought the

dairy farmers an extra estimated \$500

million from the taxpayers. Dairy tycoon

William Powell, in a personal letter

explaining the deal, noted: "Whether we

like it or not, this is the way the system

McDonald's hamburger king Arthur

Kroc donated a whopping \$225,000 to re-

elect President Nixon. This was 225 times

more than the \$1,000 Kroc had contributed

to Nixon's 1968 campaign. The Price

Commission, just before the election,

allowed Kroc a 10 per cent increase in the

price of his cheeseburgers. The

commission explained it had okayed the

hike because Kroc was adding more cheese

DRAG RACE

President's oval office.

Big Nixon donors got favors back

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Sources close to President Nixon's fund-raising effort last year say government favors were exchanged for campaign contributions. A donation over \$100,000, they say, would entitie a contributor to a quid pro quo.

We have turned our information over to Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, whose consumer subcommittee has started a quiet investigation into the impact of secret campaign deals upon the consumer.

Throughout the government alphabet from CAB to SEC — contributors received economic benefits, which have helped to fuel inflation and to weaken the dollar.

From our files, here are highlights we have supplied to the Senate:

 President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, was turned down by the milk industry when he couldn't promise a quid pro quo in return for campaign cash.

The dairymen made an end run around him to the White House, where a commitment was made to raise money for the Nixon campaign. The day after the first big contribution was delivered, dairy price supports were increased over the objection of the Agriculture Department. One source

Carpet manufacturers donated nearly \$200,000 that we can trace to Nixon. One major contributor, Coronet Industries

president Martin Bud Seretean, gave \$94,000 in 30 separate donations in mid-

coffers at the same time the carpet lobby was desperately trying to postpone the enforcement of new flammability regulations. Finance Committee Chairman Maurice Stans arranged a White House meeting for the carpet men. Result: Enforcement was delayed.

✓ Of all the unions, the Teamsters raised the most money for the Nixon campaign. They got favored treatment. according to insiders, from the Cost of Living Council. "The Teamsters are considered the in-house union here." a council lawyer told us. The Teamsters' key man is Don Cagle, a union representative on the wage stabilization appeals panel. "Cagle's opinions always get prompt attention," said our source.

Similarly, the money poured in from bankers, brokers, insurance tycoons, real estate operations and oilmen who responded to Maurice Stans' appeal that rich Republicans donate one per cent of their gross income.

What the senators want to know is whether the housewives are now paying back the big contributors tenfold in the The money poured into Republican form of higher prices.

Editor's mail

Defender, critics of MPSC tree cutting

I have in the past few months been reading with interest the increased awareness by our people concerning the value of trees. However, (Friday's) article ... needs a bit more light on it than what was given.

The incident I refer to was on West Fourth Street where a property owner had given permission for MPS to cut a tree. Now I realize the environment is closely related to all of us, but legally it was his tree to do with as he wanted.

MPS has a large area to work with and many trees which grow directly under the lines which are power supplies to our homes. I believe the MPS has reasons to trim and cut trees. Some of these are ice storms, wind storms and protection of people from climbing and getting into high voltage lines. Whether we like to admit it or look forward to it, a certain amount of trimming and cutting will be done. If we knew how many miles of lines the MPS has to maintain we would be much more sympathetic with their problem.

As far as an ordinance to prevent cutting or trimming of trees without the permission of the City Council, I for one am strictly not for it. We should not saddle the City Council or MPS with this kind of unwieldy situation. What the city should do is pass an ordinance banning the planting of trees in areas of conflict with power lines of MPS or communication lines of other companies. If any trees are planted in this area then the property owner would have to clear it as to potential growth of this tree and ther, if it grew until it contacted the lines the property owner would have to trim it at his own cost.

We need to be careful about putting things on books for laws when they concern

help this situation we need to all become interested and pay to have our own trees trimmed at our costs the way we want them or plan our planting more carefully.

I enjoy the heat and cool air that MPS provides and encourage them to keep it flowing. I feel they have been fair about trimming of trees.

E. Fred Biggs 2802 Daryl Dr.

After reading the article in the Friday Democrat about the tree trimming at Fourth and Quincy, we feel that some points were left unclear.

First of all, we did not suggest that the City Council need get involved in the trimming of every tree in Sedalia. We do feel, however, that an ordinance protecting trees on city rights-of-way from indiscriminate cutting is necessary. MPS or anyone else should be required to obtain approval from a city agency such as the Environmental Protection Commission before cutting or trimming any tree on the city right-of-way.

Secondly, we feel that our reasons for questioning MPS's right to trim and cut trees so drastically should have been stated. They are:

1. The beauty of our town is being diminished because of indiscriminate and improper cutting of trees. East Broadway

is a case in point. 2. The high costs for the men, tools, and equipment doing this perpetual trimming work is paid for by each and every MPS

customer. It would seem that if the same

the property owner's rights. If we want to costs were applied toward burying service wires underground, the problems of wind damage, wire breakage, and unsightly poles and lines would soon be eliminated at a permanent saving to all. It is interesting that the telephone company is already taking this approach in many areas right

here in Sedalia.

3. Cutting down the shade trees complicates further the energy crises by creating more need for cooling devices.

4. The manner in which the trees are trimmed is not in accordance with the recommendations of professional arborists. Specifically, the trimming is too drastic, the wounds are not usually treated, and some species should not be pruned at this time of year. These practices leave the tree much more vulnerable to attack by rotproducing fungus, disease and insect damage, thereby possibly killing the tree.

5. When trees on the city right-of-way die, MPS does not remove them; citizens of Sedalia pay the cost.

6. It is the responsibility of this generation to protect the environment for future generations.

As for trees on private property, we hope civic pride will cause the owners to request that any trimming that may be necessary be done carefully and selectively.

We appreciate the excellent and continuous service provided by MPS, but we would like to request that MPS provide the further service of helping to maintain

and improve our present environment. 1004 W. Fourth Barbara Schulz 501 S. Barrett Judith Berenyi

Toss into the equation the continuing

Tuesday, June 19, 1973

We, the people of the United combination of medical advances States, are growing older, and a declining birth rate — the

✓ Today about 20.6 million Americans are 65 years of age and up, and the number is increasing by

The time is coming, says one gerontologist, when more than half our population will be over 65, a fact which is going to have major impact on many of our institutions and customs.

Now the premium is on being

problems.

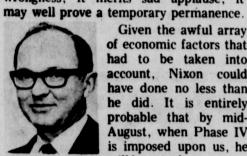
begin to occur — caused by a grandparents." (NEA)

A conservative view Price freeze right, but carries a risk

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON - Among the devices of rhetoric is the figure of speech known as an oxymoron, an apparent contradiction in terms. A whole clutch of them might be applied to the President's 60day freeze. His action was the right wrongness; it merits sad applause; it

Given the awful array



of economic factors that had to be taken into account, Nixon could have done no less than he did. It is entirely probable that by mid-August, when Phase IV is imposed upon us, he will have to do more.

The unhappiest consideration of them all is simply this: Phase III had not worked. Phase III, if you recall, came into being in January. It was to be the voluntary time, when the American economy was to demonstrate that the mechanisms of a free marketplace would keep inflation in check. For all practical purposes, mandatory controls were lifted. We were to be restrained largely by our own sense of self-

What happened? The ink had barely dried on the January executive order before prices went soaring. During Phase II, the increase in retail prices had been held to an annual rate of 3.6 per cent. In the three months from February through April, the annual rate leaped to 9.2 per cent. The wholesale price index, according to the May announcement, climbed to a disastrous 23.4 per cent. On foreign money markets, the dollar slumped badly. Nixon, who finds economic controls abhorrent, had no choice but to crack down again.

* * * A part of the problem, to be sure, can be attributed to bad luck, to bad judgment, and to political misfortune. The spring floods were bad luck; the wheat deal with the Soviet Union was a piece of bad judgment; the Watergate scandals have shaken confidence abroad and weakened the President's rein on Capitol Hill.

Other factors have contributed also. The successive "Nixon deficits" of course have played a part, by increasing the money supply, yet it is patently unfair to blame Nixon alone for these inflationary pressures: Successive Congresses, after all, have floated along on the red-ink tide.



In Pre-Season Production

Performing a special production of Candida, George Bernard Shaw's commentary on love and marriage, Thursday through June 30 at the Arrow Rock Lyceum Theater are Joanna Helming, 267 Greensboro, and

Michael Doyle, two performers who have been absent from the Lyceum company in recent years. Admission prices of only \$1 per person will be in effect for this pre-season production.

Patio Luncheon Held Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Davis hosted a patio luncheon at her home for the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club MFWC Wednesday.

Honored at the event was Mrs. Pat Wright, a club member who is moving to Hutchison, Kan.

Assisting Mrs. Davis for the group of 19 were Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Donald Thomas, Mrs. J. Bartley and Mrs. Lowell

Club Notes

Lessons on citizenship and family communications were given by Mrs. Bea Bird for members of Lovelace Homemakers Extension Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Logan Seigel.

Miss Mary Williams told of activities in her 4-H Club and demonstrated how to place a zipper in a blouse for the 13 members who attended the meeting.

Hopewell Homemakers Extension Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mabel Holman where area home economist Mrs. Beverly Pfeiffer presented a program on the metric system.

Mrs. Pfeiffer explained the system and told changes that would be involved for the consumer and the retailer.

Members were asked to save empty coffee cans to make first aid kits for camping youngsters.

Elegant Budget Supper Dish

Wrap slices of turkey sandwich meat around cooked fresh asparagus spears and line up in baking dish. Pour canned cream of shrimp soup thinned with dry Vermouth or milk over rolls: sprinkle with chopped almonds; heat in oven.

Rinse your hands with cold water before you shape hamburgers or meat balls.

For Women

Polly's Pointers

Zipper Too Long? Try These Ideas

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — If you cannot find a zipper to buy that is as short as needed, buy the shortest one possible, measure the desired length and then leave a bit more at the bottom. With a kitchen knife or other sharp pointed tool pry up the little prongs on the bottom of the zipper. Put the prongs back at the marked desired length, center on the zipper, push the prongs through its material and clamp them back down and then squeeze closed with the pliers. Be careful not to bend the prongs or bend them the wrong way. Use the pliers to pull out the teeth remaining below the new stop. Sew across this tab several times so the material will not ravel. Of course you can just cut the zipper off and stitch across the bottom to form a stitched "stop" (do this before cutting off the excess) but I prefer the first way as it looks like one just bought. -

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. V.P.N. who needs a shorter zipper than she can find to buy. This tip also is good to use when you have zippers on hand (saved from discarded garments) and wish to use them in shorter openings than they were made for. Stitch your zipper in the opening no matter how much longer the zipper is but stitch across the bottom at the desired length. Go under the outside of the garment and stitch across the zipper many times, staying close to the garment, and then cut off the unneeded part. I got this from a regular pattern and know it is the proper way to do the job and have used it many times. - VERLA

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY - I would like to cover a lampshade with stamps but do not know what kind of glue nor even what kind of shade to use. How does one preserve the finished article? I hope some reader who has made one will give me

some advice. - LILLIAN DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves concerns polo and T-shirts with seams so irregular they will not hang straight on the line and then will not fold smoothly. Both side and sleeve seams are often terribly crooked and even on supposedly good quality garments. Surely there is a way they could be cut straight so the shirts could be neatly folded. They look great when bought but it only takes one washing to show up the poor work. — MILDRED

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Social Calendar WEDNESDAY

Elks Ladies will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Women will meet at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Nannie Eye, 705 East 18th.

Sedalia Golden Agers will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and

THURSDAY Circles of Wesley United Methodist Church will meet as follows: At 1:30 p.m. No. 3 with Mrs. Charles Carson, 1810 East Broadway; No. 4 with Mrs. Joe Williams, 2614 Golf; No. 5 with Mrs. Bruce Claycomb. Hughesville; at 10 a.m. No. 6 with Mrs. Hank Monsees, Route

church. Circles of Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Odell Circle at 9:30 a.m. at the church with Mrs. O. L. Johnson and Mrs. Lucille Blake; Spencer Circle at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lloyd Farris, 120 East 32nd.

2; at 7:30 p.m. No. 7 at the

Groups of First Christian Church will meet as follows: No. 1 at 12:30 p.m. at The Ramada Inn; No. 4 at noon at the Highway Gardens; No. 5 at noon at Liberty Park

Chicken Has Menu Versatility

By TOM HOGE **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

American farmers raise two billion chickens a year. That's a lot of coq au vin, and a lot of other dishes too. They range from the Southern Fried sold in every supermarket to Supreme de Volaille, an epicurean creation of chicken breasts, pate de foie gras, truffles and Madeira.

The versatile fowl seems to inspire amateur cooks to test their culinary skill more than any other meat does. Like my young actor friend. Lewis J. Stadlen, who treated me recently to a succulent dish he calls Chicken Acapulco.

Stadlen, who won wide acclaim for his portrayal of Groucho Marx in the Broadway musical, "Minnie's Boys," likes to putter about in his kitchen when he is not treading the boards. Stadlen got interested in the

culinary art when his girl friend was given a cooking course as a birthday present. He's been rattling happily around his pots and pans ever

"I find it relaxing after a tough rehearsal or an evening on the stage," said Stadlen. "Besides, I like to eat well."

The chicken is said to have originated about 50 centuries ago in the jungles of Southeast Asia, where it roamed wild. By 1400 B.C. the bird was being raised domestically by the Chinese. It spread throughout the world as people began discovering its toothsome quali-

King Henry of Navarre thought so highly of the fowl that he coined the memorable phrase that France's goal was a chicken in every pot; a phrase an American president was to use many years later. Napoleon also was a lover of chicken and always kept a few handy when his armies were on the march.

The early settlers brought chickens to the American colonies in 1607, and a few years later it was the centerpiece for a meal served to General Lafa-

The peak season for poultry in America is supposed to be between May and October, but

more and more of the birds are available the year round, fresh,

canned and frozen. Chicken was never so plentiful in the United States as it is today and it's a good deal

cheaper than most red meats. Since the end of World War II the American broiler industry has adapted the motto of King Henry and has managed to put a chicken in most every pot at least once a week

For a new taste treat, try this version of Chicken Acapulco by Lewis Stadlen.

Two 3-pound fryers cut in quarters

1 tablespoon olive oil 4 ounces butter Salt and pepper

1 medium onion sliced 2 chopped garlic cloves 2 ounces frozen orange juice

concentrate 3 ounces cognac 3 ounces yellow raisins

1 chopped green pepper with dash of tabasco

2 tablespoons chopped pars-

Wipe chicken pieces and sprinkle with flour. Heat oil and butter in two frying pans,

using mixtures of half oil and half butter. When butter and oil are bubbling, add chicken pieces to two pans and brown, putting skin side down.

Sprinkle with salt and pepp as chicken browns. When gold-en brown, add onions and garlic and cook 5 minutes. Heat cognac in small pot and pour over chicken, and ignite. When cognac burns away add orange juice concentrate and mix. Place chicken pieces in a large covered casserole and simmer 10 minutes. Add peppers and raisins, mix and simmer 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with rice. Good with a chilled dry white wine.

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AL West Race Tightens

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Manof the Kansas City Royals see

eye-to-eye on one thing agers Dick Williams of the Oakland A's and Jack McKeon can League West is going to be The race in baseball's Amerivery, very close.

The two managers made their carbon copy predictions Monday night after the A's had drawn first blood in their current three-game series by beating the Royals 9-5 with Oakland's Joe Rudi driving in four runs with a pair of doubles.

Things are looking good for us now," said Williams, whose A's pulled up to within one game of the leading Chicago White Sox. "We're playing good ball. We're only four games back in the loss column. We once trailed nine or 10 games in the losses

"I thought we had the equipment to do it. It was just a question of putting it all together. Rudi's started to hit the ball well again. That's a big lift there. It's going to be a good

McKeon, whose team blew a chance to take sole possession of first place, predicted, "We'll be in this race for a long time. I said all of the time Oakland's the team to beat. I still say so. It's going to be close all the

Yes, we can win it. If our four starters could have three good games and a mediocre one in the first set and two good games out of the second set ... on down the line. That would be 5-3 out of eight, and occasionally, you'll get six out of eight

We could win it on that. Ninety victories might win it this year.

McKeon wasn't downcast over the fact his rookie pitcher. Mark Littell, yielded four runs and went to the showers after two-thirds of the first inning. Two of the runs came on Rudi's

"It was Mark's first appearance at home," McKeon said. "he was a little tense. He was uptight. I hope we're never on national TV again. Everything we're on there, we walk a

Littell, 0-1, walked two of the first three A's he faced, and Bill North sandwiched a single between the two free passes. Reggie Jackson scored one run with a sacrifice fly, and a fielder's choice sent North

Three more walks, a sacrifice, Rudi's second double and Ray Fosse's groundout gave the A's three more runs in the

Dave Hamilton, 2-1, was the winner. He had a three-hit shutout through five innings but gave up three straight hits and

two runs in the sixth with nobody out. Rollie Fingers took

John Mayberry hit his 17th home run with two on for the Royals in the seventh.

Chicago is still running in front, but just barely after dropping 11 of its last 16 games, the latest a 9-2 thumping at the hands of California in Monday night's nationally televised game.

That victory left the Angels in fifth place, but only 11/2 games behind the White Sox. Squeezed between those two are Minnesota and Kansas City. both only one-half game behind. and Oakland, a mere one game

In Monday's other AL games, Oakland slugged Kansas City 9-5, Milwaukee ripped Boston 8-3, Detroit downed Cleveland 5-1 and Texas defeated Minnesota 7-4. New York and Baltimore were not scheduled.

The Angels stung Chicago for four runs in the fourth inning. two of them on Alan Gallagher's triple. They added five more in the fifth, three of them on two bases loaded walks and a wild pitch by reliever Jim Geddes.

That was enough to tag the White Sox with their fourth straight loss. "You have to take the bitter with the sweet," said Sox' Manager Chuck Tanner, reflecting on his team's skid. "There are no excuses."

Jim Mason slugged his first major league home run and Dave Nelson scored three runs, helping Texas past Minnesota.

The victory left the sixth place Rangers 12 games behind in the West and with a very lonesome feeling at the bottom

of the division. Meanwhile, Milwaukee's sizzling Brewers stretched their winning streak to 10 games. longest in the majors this season, by whipping Boston. George Scott accounted for three of the Milwaukee runs with a pair of homers as the Brewers won for the 15th time in the last 16 games and opened a 11/2-game lead over idle Baltimore in the AL East.

Detroit supported Jim Perry's four-hit pitching with homers by Dick Sharon, Bill Freehan and Aurelio Rodriguez to defeat Cleveland.

It was the sixth straight loss and 16th in the last 18 games for the Indians.

New City, New Coach

Abe Pollin (right), owner of the Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association, laughs at a news conference Monday where it was announced that K. C. Jones (speaking) will be the head coach of the team, when it moves to Washington, D.C.

next year. Jones signed a three-year, contract. He pledged to lead the team, to a style of play reminiscent of his? championship years with the Boston! Celtics. The team will be known as the Capital Bullets.

Await Pilic Ruling

Wimbledon Seeds To Smith, Court

named Tuesday as top seeds in next week's Wimbledon Tennis Tournament—although nobody knew for certain whether Smith would play

The U.S. Davis Cup star from Sea Pines, S.C., was one of 71 players who have threatened to boycott the tournament.

As the seedings were announced, these players were still waiting to hear the ruling of a British high court judge on whether Nikki Pilic, banned

Yugoslav star, will be allowed to compete. Pilic is under suspension by the International Lawn Tennis Federation and the 71 all-men players of the Association of

Tennis Professionals have said they will not play unless Pilic is allowed on court. Ilie Nastase of Romania was

seeded second among the men; John Newcombe of Australia, third; Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., fourth; Ken Rosewall of Australia, fifth; Tom Okker of the Netherlands. sixth; Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., seventh; Roy Emerson of Australia, eighth; Tom Gorman of Seattle, ninth, and Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., 10th.

The only other seeded American was Bob Lutz of Los Ange-

In the women's seedings, Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was seeded second; Evonne Goolagong of Australia, third: Chris Evert of Fort Lau-

LONDON (AP) - Stan Smith derdale, Fla., tourth, and Rose- match from Christina Sandberg and Margaret Court were mary Casals of San Francisco, of Sweden while Chris Evert of

> The Pilic case has given the Queen's Club tournament-the last warm-up event before Wimbledon-even more of an air of unreality than usual.

Queen's Club has a reputation for not being taken seriously. The players have their minds on the big tournament ahead.

When the Queen's Club Week opened Monday, the Pilic case proved an even bigger distraction. Few cared who had won the first round matches: they all wanted to know what was happening in the Queen's bench division of the high

Though the main focus of attention was on the judicial court, Erik van Dillen from San Matero, Calif qualified twice for the tournament while Jimmy Conners of Philadelphia

also advanced. Mrs. Margaret Court of Aus-

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Laura Rossuw of South Africa.

"I really don't understand why they take so long to decide the case," said Stan Smith, reigning Wimbledon champion from Sea Pines, S.C. He is one of the players who have said they will boycott Wimbledon

unless Pilic plays.

The case has now taken up two days. The judge is hearing it in chambers-meaning the press and public are not admitted. And nobody concerned in the case is allowed to say what

is happening. Wimbledon normally announces 16 seeded players in the men's singles. Most of them would be expected to come from the 71 who have threat-

tralia won her first round ened to boycott the tournament. Jr. High Pool Closed

To Public Swimming

Due to the lack of interest, the Sedalia Park Board announced Monday that it has discontinued public swimming at the Sedalia Junior High School pool until fall.

Ben Pummill, chairman of the park board's recreation committee, made the announcement, adding that the expense to the department and the school district was too much in view of the limited amount of interest shown.

happy that Tyson decided to .500, with tonight's contest giv- time in the 1973 campaign and ing the Redbirds a chance to

move into a tie for second place in the standings.

injury sustained Saturday night in a game against the Houston any significance. Wise quipped. "Sure, I'd like to be around for No. 22, too. But I'm not looking 'Before the game, warming that far ahead. I'm just looking

to 101. Although the right-hander gave up two hits in the abbreviated contest, he said his stuff was as good as it was last week

in Cincinnati when he pitched a one-hitter.

The victory moved the Cardinals back into third place in the

even their record for the first



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As Usual

Ellis, Pirates Tag Cubs' Jenkins, 3-1

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates are wallowing in the unaccustomed depths of fifth place in the National League East, but despite that revolting development two facts are still right up there with death and taxes in the sure-thing league...the Pirates will beat Fergie Jenkins and Dock Ellis will beat the Chi-

Monday night's 3-1 Pittsburgh victory gave Ellis a lifetime 11-2 mark against the Cubbies while Jenkins is a mere 9-21 against the Pirates and has dropped eight in a row since he last beat them two years

It was the start of a key eight-game home stand for the Pirates-four each with the Cubs and the Mets-and left them 81/2 games behind the East Division-leading Bruins.

Pickens, Bechtel Star on Mound

twirled a two-hitter and teammate Rick McRoy knocked in two runs and scored another to pace undefeated Pepsi to a 4-

Scoreboard

Teamsters 11, B.M.A. 1; WP — Roy /ebb, LP — Steve Elliott ADCO Inc. 7, Pat O'Connor Motors 0, P — Mark Mancusco, LP — Kent

(Petite Division)
Kentucky Fried Chicken 6, Kiwanis 4:
VP — Tina Lujen, LP — Julie Mather
(Chic Division)
Third National Bank 13, Union Savings
sank 0: WP — Carta Reeder, LP — Jan

General Contractors 12, Millie's Dine-R-Ette 11; WP — Laura Lutjen, LP —

(Sophomore Division)

Jim H. Brown Construction 5, Sedalia

Police 2; WP — Cathy Anderson, LP —

Sherri Yonce; HR — Teri Martin

(Senior Division)
's Zip Drugs 17, Permaneer 4:
Becky Fisher, LP — Janice

First Sedalia 15, East Sedalia 7; WP —
John Miller, LP — Bob Cummings
Flat Creek No. 2, Maplewood 9; WP
— Keith Corbett, LP — Ned Monsees
Nazarene 12, Bethany 8; WP — Larry
Abbott, LP — Russ Vinson
SCHEDULE

Columbia Skaggs at Tipton, 8 p.m. Senior Babe Ruth V.F.W. vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:15 p.m. Third National Bank vs. S-M Sporting

Jaycees vs. Optimist, 8:30 p.m.
(American League)
Dog 'n Suds vs. Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m.
Town and Country Motors vs. Rotary,
8:30 p.m. ADCO Inc. vs. Kim Originals, 6:15

Lions vs. Coca-Cola, 8:15 p.m. General Contractors vs. ADCO Inc..

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Third National Bank vs. Town and Country Shoes, 8:15 p.m. Rotary vs. Third National Bank, 6:15 Clary House vs. Bob Schulz Realty, 7:45 p.m.

Khoury League Softball (Petite Division) Rotary vs. Jett Lake Lots, 6:30 p.m. (Chic Division)
McCown's Salvage vs. Pepsi-Cola. 6:30

S-M Sporting Goods vs. Wally Frank Smithton Bank vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m. (Senior Division) Rival Manufacturing vs. Bit

Harmony Baptist Softball
Flat Creek No. 1 vs. Smithton No. 2.

BYU Gets '75 NCAA Meet

PROVO, Utah (AP) Brigham Young University announced Monday it will host the National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field championships for 1975.

The meet is scheduled for June 5-7.

Clarence Robison, veteran track and field coach, said BYU won the bid over Washington State University. Final decision was made by the NCAA coaches in a recent meeting at Baton

Pepsi-Cola's Eddie Pickens 2 win over Snowden-Mize Sporting Goods in a rain-

> the first inning on a two run homer by Brian Kennon, his second of the season. Kennon trippers of the season for the Danny Schnell, who had walked to open the inning.

Greg Bechtel served up goose eggs in six of the seven innings he worked to lead Third National Bank to a 3-1 victory.

The southpaw allowed VFW only three hits, and nearly duplicated the efforts of Pickens in the opener.

an error charged to the Pepsi became stingy as he retired the Doug Maple singled up the middle to end the string and pick up the only other hit of the

Bechtel struck out 10 VFW out of tight spots with

Paul Marriott and McRov. both of Pepsi, collected three hits each in pacing an eight-hit

Third National Bank takes on S-

contest, Monday in Liberty S-M picked up both its runs in has hit the only two roundleague. This one, a two-out shot over the left-field wall, scored

In the nightcap, lefthander

next 14 batters in a row before

walked only two. batters enroute to his complete game victory, but walked nine,

threatened Senior Babe Ruth

Park Stadium.

After Kennon's home run and second baseman, Pickens

night for S-M.

Pickens struck out 11 and although he managed to pitch

Tonight's action, which gets underway at 6:15 p.m., finds VFW going against Pepsi and

Expos 1-0 in a rain-shortened five-inning contest and the Philadelphia Phillies outslugged the New York Mets 9-6. The Mets, who came to Philadelphia with a five-game winning streak, couldn't stop Ken Brett, who posted his third

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles

Dodgers trounced the Atlanta

Braves 13-3, the St. Louis Car-

dinals edged the Montreal

straight pitching victory and has homered in each of his last Brett survived a three-run homer by New York's Rusty Staub in the first inning and

drove in two runs with his homer and a sacrifice fly while Mike Schmidt knocked in three runs with a double and homer. The normally light-hitting

Phils have won seven of 10 games on their current home stand, during which they've hit at a .321 clip with 11 home

Bill Russell drove in five runs with four singles, leading a 17hit attack that powered the Dodgers to their rout of the Braves and increased their lead in the West Division to a full game over idle San Francisco.

Home runs by Darrell Evans, his 16th, and Dave Johnson, his 13th, accounted for all the Braves' runs off Andy Messersmith, who scattered six hits. Messersmith also contributed three singles and drove in a run in the Dodgers' third straight victory.

Phase II Begins

Thursday for Kings KANSAS CITY - Beginning Thursday. Phase II of the Kansas City Omaha-Kings' season ticket drive will tipoff at the Plaza Inn in Kansas City. Activity will get underway at

Phase II involves making Kings' season tickets available to all fans who did not purchase them last season. Phase I. which will be terminated this week, concerned renewing season tickets for those who had them last season. Renewal sales

are expected to equal those of 1972-73, 2,221 A goal of 4,000 season tickets has been set by Kings' General Manager Joe Axelson for 1973-

Prices for the 27-game schedule in Kansas City are \$81, \$108, \$135 and \$162.



Foli Fumes

Montreal's Tim Foli has a fist in his chest from umpire Ken Burkhart after Foli charged onto the field to argue with Burkhart for calls he made while Foli was at bat in Monday night's game with the Cardinals in St. Louis. The argument was to no avail, as were the Expos' bats. The Cards defeated Montreal, 1-0, when the game was called in the fifth inning due to rain.

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32 29 .525 1¹ 20 38 .345 12 California Monday's Games Texas 7, Minnesota 4 Detroit 5, Cleveland 1 Milwaukee 8, Boston 3 Oakland 9, Kansas City 5

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3-7) at Milwaukee (Slaton 4-5 and Short 2-1 or Champion 1-3), Texas (Bibby 0-0) at Minnesota (Kaat 7-4), N

California (Singer 10-3) Chicago (Wood 14-7), N Wednesday's Games Detroit at Cleveland California at Chicago Baltimore at New York, N

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St. Louis 1, Montreal 0, 51/2 innings, rain Los Angeles 13, Atlanta 3 Only games scheduled

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Louis (Murphy 0-1), N
Houston (Reuss 7-5) at San
Diego (Kirby 2-7), N
Atlanta (Niekro 6-3) at Los
Angeles (John 5-3), N
Cincinnati (Norman 2-7) at

Major League Standings

Los Angeles

San Diego 20 45 .308 20 Monday's Games
Philadelphia 9, New York 6
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1

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New York (Parker 5-0) at

Cincinnati at San Francisco New York at Philadelphia, N

Oakland at Kansas City, N Boston at Milwaukee, N Texas at Minnesota, N Houston at San Diego, N Atlanta at Los Angeles, N

St. Louis Wins, 1-0, in Five

Cardinals Ride Tyson Home Run, Rain

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "It's probably the biggest thing that ever happened," beamed rookie Mike Tyson Monday night after his first major league home run boosted the St. Louis Cardinals past the Montreal Expos, 1-0, in a five-inning game here, shortened by rain.

The 23-year-old infielder said he hit a low fastball off Montreal's Balor Moore, 4-6, for the game's only RBI.

"I knew I hit it good, but I thought I hit it too high," Tyson said, remembering that the third-inning smash bounced on top of the left field fence, about 335 feet away, before going into the stands. Moore, who had beaten St.

Louis in two previous meetings.

only wrinkled his face and

shook his head when told of Tyson's good fortune. "That was his first major

But the blast by the stocky shortstop from North Carolina came only because he refused to give into a nagging shoulder

league homer?" the Expos'

left-hander asked.

up with Ted Simmons, I told him my shoulder was killing nally replaced by Mickey Kelle-

Team physician Dr. Stan London said Tyson will continue to receive treatment for the shoulder ailment, but he refused to say if the shortstop game against the Expos.

me," said Tyson, who was fiher one out before the game was called. "He asked me if I wanted 'out,' I said 'no!'

would be ready for tonight's Winner Rick Wise was also

ry not only boosted his record to 9-3 for the season but gave him his 100th career win against 95 losses in the majors. Asked whether No. 100 had

play because the shutout victo-

National League Eastern Division and only one game behind second-place Montreal. And for the third time this

season, St. Louis, still trying to recover from its dismal start. moved to within one game of

NCAA Sets Up Random Drug Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Athletes participating in National Collegiate Athletic Association competition will be subject to random tests for drug use be-ginning next fall, an NCAA offi-

cial says. Robert W. Pritchard, chairman of the NCAA's drug education committee, said the athletic organization would carry out urinalysis and other tests on athletes, following a decision reached at a recent NCAA convention.

"The situation is critical," he

The tests would not lead to punishment, Pritchard told the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee Monday, but would be used "only to gather facts which we hope will provide us with future direction"

in fighting drug abuse.

The subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is studying the abuse of legitimate drugs by amateur athletes at-

MONTREAL (AP) - Cana-

dian pro Jocelyne Bourassa came home a winner Monday

and it was a short way home.

Playing only 75 miles from her hometown of Shewanigan,

Que., the 26-year-old Miss Bou-

rassa scored her first Ladies

Professional Golf Association

victory by winning a three-way playoff in the La Canadienne

women's golf tourney Monday.

Miss Bourassa had to go

three extra holes to beat Judy

Rankin and Sandra Haynie to

the \$10,000 first prize. All had

Three professional wrestling

titles will be on the line tonight

in Convention Hall at the

weekly program in Liberty

Harley Race, who recently

defeated Dory Funk, Jr. for the

world heavyweight

championship, will meet Omar

Togo will put their tag team

championship on the line

against the tandem of Danny

The third title that will be on

the line is that of central states

champ Bob Brown, who will

meet a challenge from Bull

The 8:30 p.m. open pits Little

Bear against Togo in a one-fall

Bullinski.

Little Bear and Mike George.

Tokyo Joe and the Great

Three Mat Titles

On Line Tonight

Jocelyne Bourassa

Wins First Crown

tempting to improve their per-

Tests for drug abuse in the past have been limited to

screening winning athletes. "If the athletes know they're all going to be tested, that would be a deterrent." Pritchard said. He did not elaborate on the

method that would be used or at what point in a day's competition the tests would be made.

The NCAA oversees collegiate athletics. It is drawing up list of drugs that will be banned from its athletes.

The witnesses before the subcommittee indicated the most frequently abused drugs were amphetamines and anabolic steroids, which reportedly build up weight and strength.

The NCAA prohibits use of all but "therapeutic" drugs, those prescribed by a physician for illness, injury or deficiency.

tied at five-under-par 214 after

"Now that I have won, I just

don't know what to say," she said after shooting rounds of 6873-73 over the Montreal Mu-

nicipal Golf Course. "It's the

first one, but it won't be the

"I'm only glad it happened at

While Jocelyne's mother and

father, along with three broth-

ers and three sisters watched,

the 1972 LPGA Rookie of the

Year sank an 18-foot putt on the final regulation hole to put

her into the tie. Mrs. Rankin of

Midland, Tex., was eliminated

with a bogie on the second extra hole, then Miss Haynie, of

Fort Worth, Tex., put her sec-

ond shot on the third extra hole

into the water while Miss Bou-

Betty Burfeindt of Palm

Springs, Calif., finished with a

216 and fourth place good for

\$3,100, while Carol Mann, from

Towson, Md., was one stroke

behind Miss Burfeindt at 217.

Jane Blalock of Highland

Beach, Fla., finished sixth with

Sudden-death Win

LANDOVER, Md. - Randy

Morris, a pro from Washington.

D.C., defeated Jim Weichers on

the fourth hole of sudden death

playoff and won the Tuesday

ProAm Invitational Golf Tour-

ney after both golfers finished

rassa parred the hole.

a 218 total.

the regulation 54-hole event.



Ellis Out Early

Former heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis hits the deck in the first round of his Monday night scheduled 12-round bout in New York with Earnie Shavers, who heads toward a neutral corner in

the background. Shavers caught Ellis with a right upper cut to the jaw. Shavers became the third heavyweight to knock out Ellis; it came with only 2:39 gone in the fight.

\$1.5 Million Contract

Janet Lynn Expected To Turn Professional

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Janet Lynn, Olympic medal-winner who has won the national figure-skating title five times in a row, is expected to announce the end of her amateur stand-

ing today.
Miss Lynn, 20, scheduled a news conference in Chicago to be held jointly with one called by Arthur M. Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Black Hawks ice hockey team and a former ice show promoter.

Wirtz aides said Monday he will announce the signing of a \$1.5-million contract "involving a national figure.'

Miss Lynn has held the U.S. Senior women's championship for the past five years and earned a bronze medal in last winter's Olympics. Neither Wirtz nor Miss Lynn

could be reached for comment. But Miss Lynn's mother, Mrs. Florian Nowicki, told the Rockford Morning Star her daughter had "decided not to compete any more."

Wirtz founded the Hollywood Ice Revue, starring Sonja

Although Janet won the national figure skating title five times straight, tying Peggy Fleming's achievement, international prizes, particularly the gold medal at the Olympics, have eluded her.

She has taken her losses with spunk, however, and has tried to emphasize her strong points-her free skating as opposed to the school figures required in all competition.

Wins Bowling Title

SEATTLE - Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., won the \$35,000 Seattle Open Bowling Tournament, his sixth PBA title.

Despite her troubles on the international competition circuit, Janet has kept an even temperament, frequently referring to her faith in God.

"I want to do my best whenever I have to-to show people love and joy and preach through my skating. I can't worry about what the judges decide," she said.

Her deep faith and discipline through years of lonely training on the ice rink appear to be on the verge of rewarding her with

Billy Williams Replaces Bonds in NL Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago Cubs' outfielder Billy Williams has bumped, temporarily at least, Bobby Bonds of San Francisco out of the starting lineup for the July 24 All-Star Baseball Game.

Williams replaced Bonds, who despite a productive week at the plate fell from second to fourth, just 3,000 votes behind Cesar Cedeno of Houston. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, is currently in first place in the other outfield slot.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron leads Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, 111,262 to 41,800 for the starting first baseman nod.

Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, continues to hold a comfortable lead at second, while Chris Speier of the Giants is the top vote-getter among shortstops. Ron Santo, a teammate of

Williams', is slightly ahead of St. Louis' Joe Torre at third

Johnny Bench has a wide lead over Manny Sanguillen for the catcher's spot, although Sanguillen has played most of the season in the Pittsburgh

The balloting ends July 8 and the starting teams will be announced in mid-July.

The voting: First base — Henry Aaron, Atlanta, 111,262; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 41,800; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 30,385; Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 17,899; Lee May, Houston, 7,981; Nate Colbert, San

Diego, 7,929. Second base - Joe Morgan Cincinnati, 79,925; Glenn Beckert, Chicago, 39,236; Dave Cash, Pittsburgh, 30,236; Tito Fuentes.

San Francisco, 26,714: Felix Millan, New York, 22,836; Ted Sizemore, St. Louis, 20,194. Third base — Ron Santo, icago, 61,648; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 55,960; Doug Rader Houston, 24,330; Richie Hebner Pittsburgh, 21,119; Darrell Evans Atlanta, 19,647; Denis Menke, Cincinnati, 13,766

Shortstop — Chris Speier, San Francisco, 69,907; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 49,683; Don Kessinger, Chicago, 41,320; Bud Harrelson, New York, 23,017; Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 14,245; Gene Alley, Pittsburgh, 12,427.

Catcher - Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 151,076; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 27,495; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 12,687; Dave Rader, San Francisco, 11,556; Randy Hundley, Chicago, 8,843; Bob Watson, Houston, 5,820.

Outfield — Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 86,118; Billy Williams. Chicago, 69,470; Cesar Cedeno, Houston, 67,660; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, 64,134; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 51,492; Al Oliver, Pittsburgh,

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) - I

Foreman Rates

don't like to fight those slick. jabbing guys because they make it tough to get inside and They usually move around well, and you spend half your to use it with Frazier.

time trying to get off first. beating them to the punch. Now when you start evaluating leading contenders-especially those with an effective thing left. jab-you might just as well be-

MUHAMMAD ALI - People put up with him because of what he's done in the past-the way he stood up, how he talks on television and for what he pressed best when you're imused to do.

If they judged him on his recent fights, he wouldn't be such a favorite. A lot of times he's not in shape and doesn't slip punches real well.

gin with the legend from Louis-

Bothered By Jab

By GEORGE FOREMAN

With Paul McCarthy

Oakland Tribune Writer

work on the body.

In fact, he's not really a good fighter any more.

For a guy who talks about how he never got hurt. Ali could destroy the game. Every time I look on television, it seems he either has a puffed up or stitched up eye or his jaw's all swollen up or wired shut or

Still, he has to be the best boxer around. As soon as the bell rings, he comes out snapping his left jab. The guy with the best jab has the best show. and his is the best when he gets it working

But Ali has slowed down a lot and doesn't have any right hand any more. I went to see him just before the Norton fight, and I could tell he'd lost something-a certain glow in his face was missing. It was like somebody had stolen something. Some kind of snap was gone

OSCAR BONAVENA - We had a fight lined up last September, but it fell through.

He's one of the best of the bunch, I think. But Oscar has broken his left hand three times in the last two years, so it's a question of how it'll hold up in the future. His style is unorthodox-people say he's awkward-and that makes him hard to beat. He throws good combinations and everybody knows he can hit. He put Joe Frazier down twice, didn't he? And he had Ali in trouble in the ninth round before Muhammad finally stopped him in the 13th.

JOE FRAZIER-I was the winner when we fought, but Joe could just as easily have been the winner if he'd been able to

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> THE GAL FROM "MASH"

THE GUY FROM

"GODFATHER"

CINEMA II

HELD OVER!

get his stuff going. Maybe if he had been as dedicated and willing to sacrifice as I was, he'd have been able to get off that

Top Contenders

I think his fight with Joe Bugner July 2 in London will be an interesting one. This young guy Bugner has a good right. and I think he'll get a chance

But if Joe can weather his storm, then I think he'll show a lot of people he still has some-

I'm sure you won't see Joe doing a whole lot of smokin'. He'll try to bob and weave, just trying to impress people. The guy's a respected man, he's proven everything and shouldn't try to impress people now because people are im-

pressed with yourself. What can you prove after you've become champion? Frazier has been the best-recognized as the best in the world at one time-so what else is

there to gain? He's really got nowhere to go FLOYD PATTERSON - Isn't he amazing for a man of 38? He's supposed to be one of the richest, but he's still dedicated and always in shape. I just

wonder how long he can go on

without getting hurt JERRY QUARRY-Last time I saw him he looked like he still had all his juices flowing and, if he does, he can still be a winner. Jerry is a real dan-gerous hooker, but he seems to cut easily and that's lost some big fights for him. He can't seem to beat the big guys like

Ali (knocked out in the seventh

and again in the third). Frazier (stopped in the seventh) and Ellis (lost decision). You've got to be impressed with the way he keeps coming back to stop newcomers such as Mac Foster and again with Ron Lyle. But I think time's running out on

ERNIE TERRELL-He's a personal friend of mine. I've been out socially with my wife and Ernie a few times. Ernie's big and strong and might just be the best of them all. I think he can beat anybody and I'd like to give him a shot at the title before I'm through. JIMMY ELLIS-People say

he's a small heavyweight, but he's got a good record (37-7-0). so he's a bona fide heavyweight in my book. His losses all have come against good fighters. He has one of the best sneak right hands in the business.

I don't claim to be able to list every challenger, or even to know all about some of them.

But maybe that's one of the beauties of boxing: You never know who's coming along to shake up the rankings and rise to become the champion

Somewhere there's a kid working hard, maybe in a boys' club or a YMCA or in the Police Athletic League. He's got courage, intelligence and he's willing to work hard because he believes he can be a champion

And you know something? That kind of a guy can't be stopped until he gets to the top. I guess that's why boxing has been such a big sport for so long everywhere in the world.

Gordie Howe in Houston For News Conference

DETERMINED TO

HOUSTON (AP) - The World Hockey Association's Houston Aeros called a news conference today and National Hockey League Hall of Famer Gordie Howe was in town.

Those facts likely mean that Howe, who resigned last week as vice president of the Detroit Red Wings, is ready to sign a \$1 million multi-year contract with the Aeros.

His sons Marty and Mark Howe signed four-year contracts earlier with the Aeros for a reported \$400,000 each.

After resigning in Detroit, Howe said it was 90 to 100 per cent certain that he would sign

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with the Aeros, thus fulfilling a lifetime dream to play on the same team with his sons. His own illustrious career spanned 27 years.

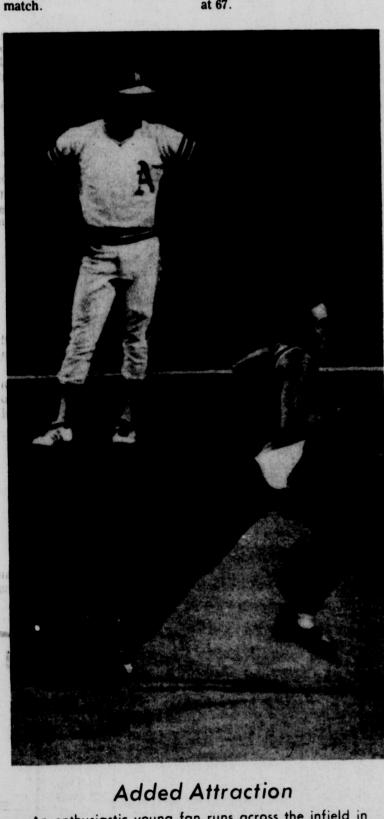
Howe, 45, said in Detroit a week ago that the Aeros had offered him a \$1 million deal. It would include a \$500,000 bonus for signing and \$500,000 more to be spread over four years.

Fastest This Year

Starts WEDNESDAY

THE CIRCUS OF DEATH

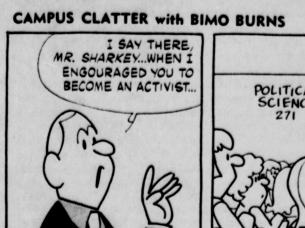
HELSINKI - Richard Juma of Kenya won the 10,000 meters in the Helsinki Games with a clocking of 28 minutes 10 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

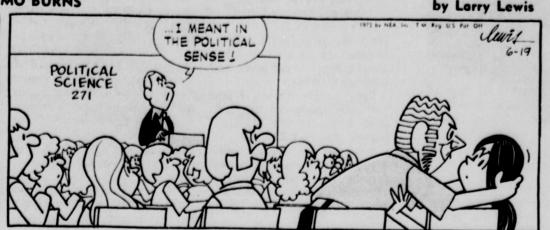


An enthusiastic young fan runs across the infield in front of Oakland's "Campy" Campaneris in the ninth inning of the Royals-A's game, Monday night. The game was held up for only a moment as he raced across the field and climbed over a fence into the stands. Police pursued him and finally caught him. In the meantime, Oakland won the game, 9-5.



































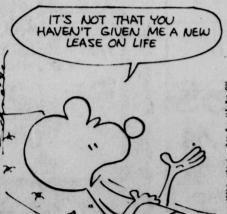








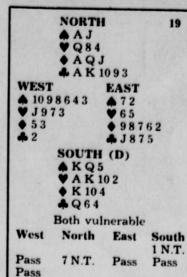






WIN AT BRIDGE

12 Cinch Tricks, 13th Tough



By Oswald & James Jacoby Fred Karpin has been collecting bridge hands for the last 40 years. Every so often he produces a book that shows how and why these hands were played. hands were played.

Opening lead- 10

Today's hand as played by Sam Stayman is taken from his latest book, "The Art of Card Reading at Bridge."

Sam opened one no-trump. His partner looked at his 21 high card points; wasted no time with the Stayman convention and just bid seven. Sam looked over dummy

and saw that he had 12 top tricks and two places to get the 13th. The contract was a very good one, but careless play would have left him one trick short.

Sam wasn't careless. He started by cashing three

spades and discarding a club from dummy. East dropped the deuce of diamonds on the third spade.

Then Sam tackled hearts only to have East show out on the third lead of that suit

The next two tricks were taken by dummy's queen and jack of diamonds and

everyone followed. Now Sam stopped to count. West had started with six spades, four hearts and at least two diamonds. He couldn't have more than one

Sam cashed dummy's ace of clubs; led the 10 of clubs to take the sure-thing finesse against East's jack: cashed his queen of clubs: entered dummy with the ace of diamonds and made his grand slam.

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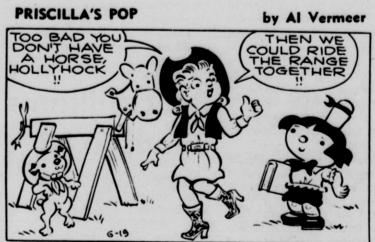
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A-Bid just two spades. There is an urge to jump but you have no singleton and only 13 high card points so you should restrain yourself.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow







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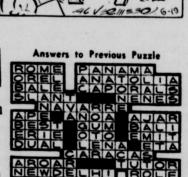
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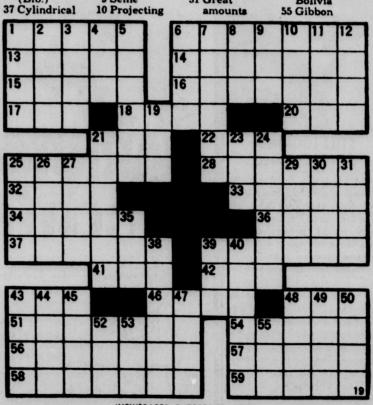
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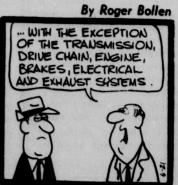
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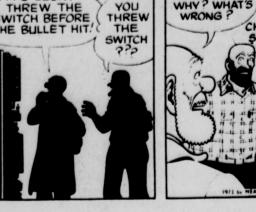
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SIDE GLANCES

ALLEY OOP

THE BULLET HE FIRED AT YOU MUST HAVE RICOCHETTED INTO

by Gill Fox

by Dave Grave

I'LL SAY!



"You'd better come get me, Nadine. I'm at 20 minutes past 6!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Calls it a Safari Jacket, eh? What kind of sandwiches is he hunting tonight?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE





China Has Problem Turning Out Enough Doctors To Handle Care



Traditional Lore

Fan Shen, aged 76, is curator of the herb nursery of Kwang Tung Provincial Traditional Medical School, Canton, where he is pictured. The school emphasizes traditional use of herbs and acupuncture but also includes Western medical training — just as China's schools stressing Western or modern medicine also teach

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Edi-

CANTON, China (AP) -They come to medical school straight from the farm, factory or army.

Three years later, they go back home, graduated as fullfledged doctors to bring medical care to their people, including those in far-out prov-

Turning out a doctor in three years, following high school education, is a practical Chinese answer to a pressing Chinese problem.

The People's Republic of ulation ranging up to 800 million people, many of whom unrudimentary health attention. ing body of the Shanghai Sec-And China wants doctors especially in rural areas where 80 per cent of her people live.

The Chinese system of deliv-American way — the one under tight government control, the calls. other highly individualistic but there are some similarities.

As for some main differ-

-Many Chinese doctors may be paid just the going wage everyone else receives in his locality or commune. Others in senior positions may receive a good deal more. But the range of earnings seems far narrower than in the United States, judg-

An American can aim for a medical specialty by choice. and make it if he qualifies. The Chinese who hopes to be for example a surgeon may get his wish. But he goes where the government judges he is most

ing from a few examples of in-

comes cited to visitors.

"The social conscience of the China simply needs many more student is so elevated, he puts doctors, and quickly, for a pop- public need ahead of his own desire," says Chiu Chia-Hsiang, leading member of the Revolutil recently never had even tionary Committee or govern-

Chinese doctors do not keep office hours like Americans. There is no private practice. ering health care differs The Chinese serve in hospitals strikingly, of course, from the and clinics, and appear far more likely to make house

An American boy or girl can apply to any medical school and if accepted pays his own way, maybe with scholarship aid, and some scrape their way

the traditional approach. The melding training — just as China's schools stressing Western or modern medicine also teach the traditional approach. The melding makes for more doctors, and can be a passport to modern medicine for peasants who would otherwise tend to trust only the old way.

through. More than 80 per cent of U.S. medical students come from families earning more than \$20,000 a year. The Chinese student is nominated to go by the people of his commune. If accepted, his expenses are paid, including some pocket

Up to half the students in Chinese medical schools are women. In American schools, it is about 10 per cent.

The Chinese student is about 23 years old when he begins active practice. The American usually is about 30. He's gone cine. through four years of college. four years of medical school and four years of internship. residency or other training.

As for some similarities, both countries are training small armies of specialists and assistants serving on the overall medical team. In China this includes the "barefoot doctors" who are the first contact for any medical care for peasants and factory workers. They give first-aid, vaccinations, family planning instruction and are instructed to pass upward, through a chain of clinics and hospitals and medical skills. those patients whose problems are beyond their own abilities to treat. Part of the concept

seems to be that the fullfledged doctor should not be spending his or her time dealing with minor diseases or

Both medical systems use modern drugs, such as antibiotics, hormones, birth control pills, with the Chinese still putting heavy emphasis on herb medicines and acupuncture. But U.S. physicians are taking a curious and even official look at both acupuncture and herbs to evaluate them as possible additions to American medi-

China has medical schools stressing western or modern medicine, with herb medicine and acupuncture taught also. And traditional schools emphasizing those approaches also include western medical training. The melding makes for more to modern medicine for peasants who would tend to trust

only the old way. China's medical schools were shut down for some three years during the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution of 1966-69. Most students then in school managed to go along and graduate. Chinese officials said. New young doctors are just now emerging.

Out of that great internal upheaval came renewed stress on serving the workers and peas-

Attentive students pack a classroom at the Shanghai

Second Medical School, a school of modern, Western

medicine with herb medicine and acupuncture taught

also. The three-year degree course also uses the whole

country as a classroom — Chinese students spend part

of their time in factories or rural areas, learning

ants. One main criticism was that an elite had been forming. composed of bureaucrats and others, living mainly in the cities, with their children being favored to enter universities and professional schools, thus cutting off opportunity for youngsters out in the sticks.

Now, medical students are nominated or recommended by "the masses" with whom they live and work. The youngsters have been to middle or high school, then spent two to three vears on a farm, factory or in military service before being nominated, usually about age 20. How well they worked for their commune and their degree of political zeal are among qualifications considered. They be approved by the faculty of

the medical school. This system is to assure that the best peasants workers and soldiers are taken in." says Dr. Chu Chao, official in charge of medical science and technology at the Ministry of

Health in Peking. China expects, by one estimate, to be graduating 40,000

doctors annually within a short

time, and is planning bigger ex-

The Chinese Way

In the United States, 108 medical schools (soon to be 113) are graduating 9.550 new doctors a year, nine per cent of them women. While Chinese schools will be turning out four times as many, her population is four times larger.

The United States has 287,000 physicians in practice, 69 per cent in private offices and the rest in hospitals or clinics, says the American Medical Association. That figures, overall, to one doctor per 700 population. But city life and practice are more appealing, so in some areas of the country there is only one doctor per 3,000

Comparable statistics for

China are hard to come by. One estimate is that in 1949. over, there was about one doctor for every 13,000 people. By 1966, at about the time medical schools shut down, another authority estimated the ratio had improved to one for every 5,-000, says Dr. Victor Sidel of Montefiore Hospital in New York City, who has visited China twice in the last two

For a tew other statistics. Dr.

graduating each doctor will go where the government judges he's needed. There's no private practice in the Chinese system of health care, under government control and very different from the American way.

ified doctors and only 140,000

medical workers. "We mainly

depended on several hundred

thousand traditional doctors.

We had two schools of medi-

cine. We had only something

more than 80,000 hospital beds.

import most of our medicines.

mostly in the cities. We had to

Chu said, after "liberation" in

1949. "we trained 250,000 full-

fledged doctors up to 1965, and

490,000 second grade doctors.

ers of all kinds

'Starting from scratch." Dr.

practical problems and solutions at first hand. After

are scarce. These programs Chu said that from 1927 to 1947. China produced only 9,000 qualare meeting with varying suc-

cess, or failure. On graduation, the new Chinese doctors are distributed by the government system in ways not detailed to us. to different

levels of practice. Doctors in city jobs periodically go out into the country as members of mobile teams, or to take up residence for a time. as a means of upgrading rural health care. Apparently every medical worker has to serve this way, except the aged or the ill.

and over 700,000 medical work-Medical schools squeezed training time down to 3 to 312 Second grade doctors are intermediate between the bareyears by eliminating some foot doctor and the full-fledged courses described as not really essential, or redundant. Thus a American physicians are incollege may give a student only 17 courses now compared with creasingly required by their specialty groups to keep up to 30 to 36 previously. Internship

examinations or meet other reschools we visited. The practical is combined Chinese officials indicated with the theoretical, and stutheir new doctors might later dents spend part of their time be given continuing education. in factories or rural areas. too. By various means, some learning practical problems are selected to be trained for and solutions at first hand.

is included in the third year, in

The subject of malpractice suits was not brought up. But that possibility would seem re-

Eding Will Lead Band Performance

Chester O. Eding, assistant director, will lead the fourth performance of the season for the Sedalia Concert Band at Liberty Park at 8 p.m. Thursday. The Band will open its

performance with "Lone Star March," by Sturchio, followed by "Riders for the Flag," Sousa; "Block M," Bilik; 'Stouthearted Men.' Romberg; "A Tribute to Glenn Miller," Gass; "Camelot," Lerner and Loewe; "The Spotlight Overture," Brockton; Wiener Blut Waltz, (Vienna Life), Strauss; and "Tuscarawas March," King.

Then, after the intermission, the group will play "Wreaths of Victory March." Rosenkrans: "My Jesus I Love Thee," Gordon; "Bursts of Trumpets." Walters: a 'waltz medley including ''Diane'' and ''Charmain,'' Yoder, Rapee and Pollack; and "Gardens Du Corps March," Hall.



His Choice

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, left, announced he has chosen retired Gen. Ernesto Geisel, right, 64, to be Brazil's next president — for the 197478 period. The announcement came after a meeting of Medici and his cabinet and pro-government leaders.

Hernandez said his life has

Americans Flocking To Moscow

tourists are flocking in again this year, tramping around the Kremlin these warm, spring days in white shoes and staypressed clothes

But the tourist flow in the other direction is still only a trickle. Despite the government's warming up towards the West, it probably will be a long time before busloads of camera-toting Soviet tourists become part of the crowds at the Washington monument or Disnevland.

According to the state travel agency, Intourist, 66,164 Americans came to Russia as tourists in 1972, and Intourist officials are hoping for more this year.

Only 340 Soviets. however. made tourist trips to the United States during the same year. All went with extremely re-

MOSCOW (AP) - American stricted groups and most "for reasons that serve the national interests rather than an individual purpose," say U.S. consular

Soviet citizens do go to America, however, for nontourist

The embassy said it issued about 4.500 visas in 1972 to members of official Soviet delegations in such fields as trade. science, space and sports. Another 969 Soviets got visas to visit relatives in America.

Soviet authorities are apparently still far from convinced that citizens who go abroad as tourists will always be willing to return home. And if they do. the authorities reason, there's no telling what sort of "subversive" notions they might bring back with them.

Proof of loyalty as a pre-

requisite for foreign travel requires detailed questionnaires listing all places of residence and employment, character references from party committees and employers, a thorough medical examination, and an

Moscow It takes weeks of scurrying from one bureaucrat to the next, followed by a period of anxious waiting. Sometimes passports are not issued until tourists get to the airport and they cannot be sure until then that they will actually make

all-important interview at the

party's central committee in

Last year, for example, 89 persons were apparently dropped in the final stages of the screening process.

The right of Americans to travel is a topic frequently

brought up by Russians to American guides at a U.S. exchange exhibit on tourism and leisure, which opened last month in Moscow for a yearlong tour of six Soviet cities.

"It boggles their minds." said one of the 22 Russianspeaking guides, that Americans can get a passport in a few days, that no exit visa is needed to leave the country. that America's borders between Canada and Mexico are open. and that the U.S. government places few restrictions on foreign travel by its citizens.

"I'm a Socialist and I believe in the system." a young Russian once confided. "But it bothers me that I can't just get on a plane and go to, say, London or Paris."

Refugees **Now Want** To Go Home

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Hundreds of Cuban refugees who came to the United States to escape Communist rule desperately want to return to their homeland.

"I would be willing to sign a paper to go to a Cuban jail if I could return right away." says Ignacio Hernandez, a 38-yearold auto mechanic who rode a freedom flight to Miami two years ago.

lost all meaning without his wife and 7-year-old son, who live in a small town 40 miles outside Havana. 'That boy and my wife are

the only reason for living." he said. "Last year, I took a boat out and nearly drowned trying to row my way back. Freedom flights from Cuba

were halted two months ago. stranding in Cuba the families of a number of refugees who have settled in the United States. Official estimates place the

number of homesick Cuban exiles at several hundred. And the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service says some have returned home. Almost one million Cubans live in the United States, the majority of them in southern Florida.

Immigration officials say they don't have statistics on those who have left because it is impossible to know a departing alien's destination.

The exiles have various reasons for wanting to return to Cuba, but family separation, inability to adapt to the U.S. way of life and loneliness have spurred most to action.

A 57-year-old woman said she's given up hope in trying to bring over her daughter and husband. Meanwhile, she says. they have sought her return through recent contacts with the Cuban Foreign Affairs Min-

'Kilometer Six' Costs Its Residents Nothing

teaching.

By EDITH LEDERER **Associated Press Writer**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -More than 125 American families in Laos live in transplanted suburbia complete with Little League baseball, Fourth of July barbeques and a \$55,000 Olympic-size swimming pool. And it's all free.

Some call this mini-America 10,000 miles from the United States "Levittown, Laos." Others call it the "American Ghetto." Its real name is Kilometer Six-because it is six kilometers northeast of Vientiane, the capital of Laos.

Like Levittowns in the United States, there are ranch-style houses, potluck dinners, bridge games and problem drinkers. But there are differences. Ki-

lometer Six has no supermarkets or television. It has at least one full-time maid per house and usually a cook and gardner And the U.S. government

which built the community. pays \$243,000 annually for its upkeep. So all the families. which have one parent working for the U.S. Agency for International Development, don't pay a dime for rent or mort-

"A lot of people in AID are not foreign service oriented and unwilling wives are often apprehensively dragged overseas." said Harry L. Carr. USAID's executive officer. 'One of Kilometer Six's unmeasurable values is that they feel comfortable out there. "Maybe it's bad to take

America with you but it's important for them." he said. "It's nice not to have diarrhea every day whether you're Lao or American. I think the kind of culture you see out there is not one to be ashamed of. These people build their own gardens and fishponds and the Laotians who go out there think

they see Americans as they really are.

specialties, or for research or

American doctors are offered

various inducements to practice

in rural areas where physicians

Families in Kilometer Six think the community's a great place for children, particularly since the American School of Vientiane is within walking distance. They also like the security and the freedom to do "their own thing" without worrying about annoying anyone. What do the kids think?

"In the states, all anybody does is watch TV and stay in the house most of the time." said Esther Ein of Chicago, a 14-year-old freshman. "They don't get half as much done physically and mentally as we do here. You're active 24 hours

Esther, a top competitive swimmer and the community baby-sitter, said Kilometer Six is "like a little Peyton Place. There's no privacy here but I like it. Everybody knows everything. Families come and scream and cheer at swim meets and baseball games and they come to the banquets. It's sort of like a family affair but not really.

The American School's first senior class-13 girls and 7 boys-graduated June 1.

The school has about 500 students from kindergarten through 12th grade, about 17 per cent wealthy Chinese, Laos. Vietnamese. Thais and other non-Americans who pay \$900 a year to attend. USAID families get an education allowance which Carr said covers the cost

of schooling. Teachers and students alike agreed that there isn't a serious drug problem. "They could get hold of heroin or opium easily but they don't do that." Esther said. "All they do is smoke marijuana. About 25 to 30 kids have tried it and 10 smoke it regularly-but leave

my name off the list. The land for Kilometer Six

was given to the U.S. government by the Laotian government for as long as the Americans remain in Laos. Carr said various government agencies spent \$3.4 million over the years building the houses and putting in roads, sewage facilities. water. a power plant. telephones, a school and fire

"It's not anything like \$50.000 housing." said one wife. "It's simple housing with little boxy bedrooms. It's not housing anybody would point to in the States as fabulous or differ-

"It's all not plush living." said Mrs. Diffley. "I have a man who cleans house, does the dishes, washes and irons. I still do my own cooking.

KBI Resumes Its Probe Of Department

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has resumed an investigation of the Leavenworth police department which was sparked by citizen and police complaints.

The investigation was begun last Wednesday, and was requested by city officials who had heard citizen and police complaints following disturbances in Leavenworth June 2

Four black men pleaded guilty vesterday to charges of battery on a police officer in connection with the disturbances in which three white policemen were injured

Born 500 years ago, Nicolas Copernicus gave mankind at place in the sun - by putting the sun at the center of the whirling planets, instead of

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) -Crippled union official Thomas Callanan was reportedly in good spirits as detectives interviewed him for the first time since a bomb ripped his car apart Friday.

But police said Callanan, 26, the business agent for the violence-shattered Steamfitters Local 562, gave them little information Monday during the interview.

When asked whether he knew who planted the bomb that claimed both of his legs from near the knee down and parts of both his hands, Callanan only grinned, police said.

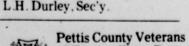
"Personally, I would think he has an idea as to who had it done," said Sgt. Donald Kaighin, one of the St. Louis County Police interviewers.

Firemen who pulled the union leader from the mangled wreck of his car Friday quoted him as saying, "They promised me they wouldn't do this to me."



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Sedalia Lodge No.



of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio.

Milton W. Irwin, Comm. George Rodgers, Adj.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia. Missouri have received application from Andrew C. Webb for and on behalf of Charles

The East Half of Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in the Sub-division of the Estate of William L. Felix, Sr., deceased, in the East Half of the NW Quarter of Section Number Ten (10) in Township Number Forty Five (45) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian by the Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, except that part of said Lot Number Two (2) lying North of the center line of Twentieth Street, if extended West in the direction it now runs and except Thirty (30) feet off the East side of said Lots Two (2) and Three (3) used for street purposes, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri. (South of 20th Street and West of Marvin Avenue)

rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance N O. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building. Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday, July 12, 1973, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 25th day of June

THE CITY PLANNING AND Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri By Lawrence Koeller, Chairman THE CITY OF SEDALIA. MISSOURI By Jerry Jones, Mayor ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 15 x June 18 thru July 4

2—Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF ROOSEVELT W. KINNEY wishes to express their thanks for the acts of gratitude and kindness, for floral arrangements, cards, food, cars, phone calls and other donations during his illness and passing. Special thanks to Dr. Ted Means, Dr. Block, Dr. Hopkins and nurses on the 3rd floor, Bothwell Hospital where he was a patient.

May God Bless You All, Ronnie Shock, Kinney's Son Rev. Anna Mae Williams, Sister Mrs. Neomia Snorgrass, Sister LeRoy Kinney, Brother

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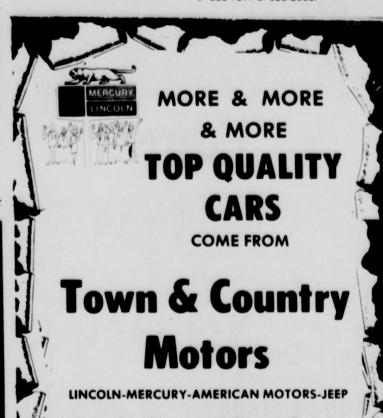
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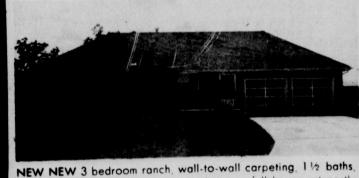


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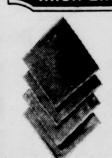
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